Read Offer on 4th Page.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

VOL. XVII.-NO. 37. JACK GORDON, KNIGHT ERRANT,

GOTHAM, 1883.

By BARCLAY NORTH, AUTHOR OF "THE DIAMOND BUTTON."

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"Easily frightened," was Gordon's mental comment. "Cheeky, but not brave."

"Ah, Renfrew," he continued aloud, with mst the suspicion of a drawl in his voice, "you are up to a very nasty game. I do not propose to have many words with you. I am commissioned by the lady whose name I shall not insult by mentioning it in your presence, but whom I shall distinguish as the one with whom vou talked lastnight." broke in Renfrew, who had recovered possession of himself in a great degree. "You will have to be more specific."

"You delt blackmailing brainess."

"Yee, on such a consummate rascal as you are. Come, at once!"

He took up his heavy cane, the handle of which was solid silver, and stepped up quickly to the cabinet.

The actor quickly interposed and throwing open the door took from it three more letters and a folded paper, flinging them at Gordon.

"There, d— you, take them."

Gordon now felt that he had secured all, and placing them with others, slowly tied up the whole and put them in his pocket."

rming the mission."
kenfrew looked upon the calm, stalwart
rure and felt uneasy. He looked into the
ce before him, and it was impassive to the

ick his words.
"May I ask," inquired Renfrew with acck politeness, "what relations you bear of the lady that she confides so delicate a

mission to you?"
"Yes, you may ask." rejoined Jack, seeking to prolong the scene. in the hopes that Renfrew would say something indicating what had passed between them. "Yes, you may ask and I may reply, that it is not the same relation borne by Dr. Sherman."

"That does not answer my question," said Renfrew with a bluster.
"Perhaps," replied Jack with calm insolence, "but it is the only answer you will receive."

"What are you up to?" asked kenrew, angrily.

"I am going to make yeu give up that package,"answeredGordon.carefully adjusting his glass, with a manner Lester Wallack might have envied.

"Now, my young dude." said Renfrew, both angry and frightened, "you unlock that door and go out."

"No." replied Gordon. "I don't intend to open that door and go out until it pleases me. If I do it will be to take you with me and hand you over as a blackmailer to the police, of whom there are several on the stairs."

stairs."
"Do you want to ruin her reputation?" exclaimed the actor, thoroughly convinced that Gordon had come from Lucy because of the use of the word she had flung at him in

the use of the vector her anger.

"No." said Gordon. "It is you who want to do that, and I don't intend you shall. Or if you do that, it shall be after you are in if you do that, it shall be after you are in prison."

Renfrew, under the impulse of intense anger, suddenly sprang from his seat and rushed at Gordon with a blow, which the young man dextrously avoided, and catching his assailant with a grip and a twist familiar to all expert wrestlers, landed the older man on his back.

"Don't try any of that with me." said Gordon holding him down with ease. "It won't bay. You will hurt yourself." Then releasing his grip, he added, "Get up."

Renfrew, who had realized in the brief struggle the superior strength of the young man and that he was no match for him, got up sullenly and walked to his chair, where he stood glaring at his visitor, who was coolly adjusting his coat, disarranged by his efforts.

"Do you suppose I am going to give it up without value received?" the actor said, at

es. It's the only way you can keep out of prison."
"But I must know more about your relations to the girl before I treat with you."
"You do not need to know anything. All you have to do is to hand over that pack-

you have to do is to hand over that package."

"Well. I won't do it."

"Ah!" said Jack taking out his watch.
"I'll give you exactly three minutes by this watch to make up your mind what you will do. Then, if you refuse, I'll determine whether I will hide you so you cannot stand, or pull you downstairs to the police. Are you ready? Wait till the second hand gets at the proper place. Now."

Renfrew giared at him. The absence of anger or emotion on the part of his visitor, his quiet determination as well as his great strength, confused and alarmed the actor. "One minute is gone." said Gordon with his eye on the second hand.

Renfrew thought he knew all the surroundings of the girl, but the introduction of this man as her confidant confounded him. He knew he was on slippery ground. "Two minutes are gone."

He feared that the girl in her desperation.

him. He knew he was on slippery ground.

"Two minutes are gone."
He feared that the girl in her desperation had told this man everything, and if so he was in danger. He had counted on her keeping her own secret, and now by confiding in another, and that other a man such as the one before him, she had escaped and beaten him.

"Three minutes are gone," said Gordon, closing his watch and putting it in his pocket. "Now."

"I'll give it up." said Benfrew, sullenly.

closing his water and putting it in his pocket. "Now."

"l'il give it up." said Renfrew, sullenly.
"You're sensible," renlied Gordon. "It is of no further value to you, and if you didn't you would be landed in prison."

Renfrew went to a cabinet hanging in the corner, and unlocking it, took from it a package and opened it. He stood with his back to his visitor, so that the latter could not well see what he was doing. Gordon, watching him closely, became convinced that he was extracting something from the package.

scandal for the lady a cowaid on the bully you. When next you see me don't spresume to know me; if you do I shall be under the painful necessity of knocking you down."

The actor responded with a suppressed roar of rage, as Gordon passed out and calmly and slowly descended the stairs.

"Now," thought he, "to find the lady and restore to her the package. And I must be expeditious."

tim. perhaps."
By this time the lady had reached the head of the stairs. She turned and looked

"That does not answer my question,"
"Berhaps," replied Jack with calm insolence, "but it is the only answer you will receive."
"Now see here," exclaimed Renfrew, knowing excited and throwing his part, which until this time he had held in his had, on the table. "You have undertaken to contract you can't perform. You are levely surpresentative, are you? Well, let the tell you that the agent cannot succeed where the principal has failed. She came with tears, entreaties and heroics; you come obtuildoze. Well, you will fail as she did." The way for Jack was clear now. Renew in his excitement had given him nowledge of his grounds.
"No, I don't think I will," replied Gordon, "No, I don't think I will," replied Gordon, "No, I don't think I will," replied Gordon, "would not be too sure. I didn't come set of fail."

He crossed the room to the door deliberted the crossed the room, which was Renfrew's eping apartment, and looked calmiy at eactor.

What are you up to?" asked Renfrew, grily. confiding in a trusty male friend. But who was the woman who entered as he was leaving? Was it the unknown Lucy? He hoped not: yet there was something familiar in her form and voice. But who? Then his thoughts took another direction. He must find the unknown Lucy. He would make a call at once on a lady who knew nearly everybody.

By this time he had reached Broadway, and he turned in the direction leading to his own apartments. Here he met an acquaintance who put an end to his soliloquizing.

watching him closely, became convinced that he was extracting something from the package.

Not until after he had wrapped up the package again and closed the cabinet door did he present his face to the champion of the unknown fair one in distress.

"There," he said roughly, tossing the package on the table. "You can restore them to the lady. She may well reward you for this afternoon's work. You are entitled to her favors for your service."

"It resume that you mean that as an insult to both the lady and myself," replied Gordon, as he picked up the package from the table and untied it. "But it is not in your power—it is beyond your capacity—to insult any one."

Rentrew did not reply, but watched Gordon stealthily. As he supposed, Jack found a number of letters in a female hand. He carefully counted them. When he had finished be counted them again.

"Give me the rest of the papers," he demanded.

Taken off his guard by the sudden demand, the actor replied:

"You mean it is true. Don't you think whom wany there are."

"You mean it is true. Don't you think on ought to be ashamed of yourself?"

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"You mean it is true, Don't you think on ought to be ashamed of yourself?"

"You to think perhaps I ought to have followed honestly," he replied argumentatively."

"How many were there?" sneered Renfired.

"Bordon laughed heartily, but nevertheless he was annoyed.

"To you deny it?" she asked.

"You mean it is true. Don't you think you ought to be ashamed of yourself?"

"It is rather a respectable calling when followed honestly," he replied argumentatively.

"How many were there?" sneered Renfired.

"How can you be so absurd!" said the little lady, laughing, as she laid her head

oll of eligibles would not be an unmixed

she repeated, trying to This. The name is a superior to the control of the

e?" I do not know. His name was brought to my attention a day or two since, some-what singularly. Idle curiosity prompted the question."

back against the soft cushions of her chair, thus displaying to good advantage the outlines of her charming figure. The continued Miss Lowell, unmindful of the interruptions. That he never could understand that old proverb. For. Said he, here is daintiness in increasing plumpness.

"It is neither the driving nor the pulling of the cab you ought to be ashamed of, You know that."

"Ah." he replied in a tone of conviction. "It was wearing the livery. But cab drivers don't wear dress coats in November on their boxes."

"What was it:" cried Miss Lowell, unmindful of the interruptions. "that he never could understand the orchestra is 'rung in.'

"Inasmuch as Mr. Cyril Renfrew the name of the missing actor, had narrowly one shall be ready to go on' when the orchestra is 'rung in.'

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"Inasmuch as Mr. Cyril Renfrew the name of the missing actor, had narrowly some weeks previously, alleging as a reason that he had in a nap, which he took every derendent of the case of the ca

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1889.

but do, please,"
"No, don't." said Mrs, Jamieson "I should be afraid to hear it, and I haven't forgotten how to binsh. I'd rather tell you of his caprice of last night." "I beg you'll not do that, my dear Mrs, Jamieson," said Jack, rising, "I could stand that letter to 'Dizzy,' but you know I've confessed and repented—surely you will grant absolution."

"bring the sealing-wax."
Lighting the gas he sealed the package,

"You see I am sealing up this package after having taken it from my pocket unopened, "Yes, sir." replied his man, much inter-

"Yes. sir." replied his man, much interested in the act, and quickly disappointed when he heard no more of it.
Gordon, completing the sealing, placed it in a small safe he had in his rooms and then proceded with his dressing.
At the same hour that Gordon was debating with himself as to whether or not he should possess himself of the secret of the fair unknown. In an up-town hotel a young woman was seated upon a rug in front of an open fire with a small trunk beside her, the door of her room locked. She was weeping, the tears fast flowing down her face.

The clock on the mantel chimed the hour, She looked up and said saily:
"The last day but one goes swiftly."
Then she again busied herself with her eccupation.

This consisted of taking from, the trunk

must find the unknown Lucy. He would not delay a moment in this freewing.

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"You are evidently ill." he said, laying down his paper and looking at her anxiously. "I must send for a physician."
"It is nothing," she answered sadly. "It will be all over tonight."
"Do you think so."
"I am quite certain. It is nothing serious—a headache. It is passing away rapidly."
The clock had struck the hour of 9 as she snoke.

had quite counted on it for reasons of my own but if you do not feel equal to it we shall not go."
"My condition ought not to prevent you." she reblied indifferently.
"I should not go without you."
"But I shall be able—indeed glad to go."
The thought had occurred to her that she could escape from herself for a while.
The doctor did not reply but returned to his reading. His daughter poured the coffee.

office.

As he read he kept up a running comment, "Extraordinary! Most distressing! Very mysterious!" until finally the attention of his companion was aroused. "A very mysterious affair indeed. A murder. An a tor found dead last night— Cyril Renfrew."

The lady caught the table to save herself rom falling, it was well that her father vas intent upon the paper, as he would have been shocked at her appearance. She

gony of desire to know more, to escape to there she could throw off the burden of re-traint. She hardly knew what she was aying in reply; her head was whirling, but



She was stunned. What a swift, terrible realization of her impious prayer. She—she was responsible for his death. Not the woman or the man who had sped the fatal bullet. She—she who had prayed for his horrible death. She stood crouching in the centre of the room, horror dilating her eyes and paralyzing her limbs. Oh, kind heavens! Were there devils from hell who so promptly answered such wicked wicked orayers! Oh if she could but recall those horrible words! She was guilty—as guilty as those who killed him, for she had wished for—prayed for the end he had met.

She threw herself upon the floor, writhing in her agony—abasing herself abjectly. Tears came to her rehef, and she wept copiously.

CAPT. LAWTON AT WORK.

When Capt. Lawton was assigned to the

Ing his left arm at right angles with his shoulder, he seemed to be embracing something while he pointed the revolver at his left hand. Dropping he right arm quickly with a swing, he let the revolver slip from his fingers. It fell very close to the pistol on the floor.

"Yes," he remarked again, "that is the way it was done."

He picked up the revolver, replaced the cartridges and returned it to his pocket. Now he picked up the pistol and gave it a close examination.

It was not a revolver, but a single-barrelled pistol, the like of which he had never seen. Its barrel was steel, once highly polished, but now dimmed and blackened by time and neglect. A short ramrod was held in place under the barrel in a groove by loops of steel. It was exploded by means of percussion caps, by an old-fashioned triager and hammer. The handle was ivory, elaborately carved into diminutive nude figures of women, yellowed by time.

"A woman's toy," he muttered, "but caused death all the same

A bit of thread in the head of one of the screws which fastened the ivory caught his attention. He looked at tit more closely, and then taking a small magnifying glass from his pocket looked at the thread through it.

"A bit of silk thread," he muttered.

"There was, of course, great confusion, but in good time all the men, except three or four, were rescued. Among those lost was one Ohio boy and two of the prisoners. The survivors were immediately loaded and the train for the North. There were several took them, and the march down the train for the North. There were several took on the floor.

There was not a revolver by the fedicus one, but the slow progress brought to the close acquaintance between the guards and the prisoners, and on several occasions during the march the cheerful whiste of the gay-hearted man in plue close acquaintance between the guards and the prisoners, and on several occasions during the march the cheerful whiste of the gay-hearted man in plue close acquaintance between the radious one, but the slow progress brought abo

mind. It belongs to a woman—patchoull."

As he put in his pocket, he said:
"Some one must go on a hunt for its mate.
A difficult job, for if not of foreign manufacture, I'm a Dutchman. Looks more like a piece of brica-brac than a shooter."
The floor now claimed his attention, and he overlooked every square inch of it, but his search was not rewarded.
He went to the centre table. A variety of articles covered it. A pair of gloves, not new; a silver cigarette-case, half filled, a few cigars, a rumpled handkerchief, two or three chap editions of foreign novels, one or two bound books, a pocket-knife, a portfolio, never used; two or three play books, a watch and chain, the watch stopped; a small morocco-covered memorandum book.
This the detective picked up and opened, the read a few minutes, and then, drawing a chair to the table, seated himself, and began at the beginning.

It was evidently a statement of the actor's receipts of money for nearly two years prior. At intervals of seven days there was

Oysters sent here from the East in a "fresh" state for local consumption are generally dead when they get to this city, and are most assuredly anything but alive by the time the consumer gets hold of them. Many contrivance have been invented for keeping the bivalves alive while being shipped across the country, but the only successful plan is said to be that recently

Little Jokes in Latin and Others That All Can Understand.

The Roman bishop's famous compliment to merit; and St. Leo doubtless had no idea when he prayed to Heaven to aid Rome

How He Moved the Hearts Under the

Blue and the Gray. good fellows." said the colonel. "We had one fellow in our regiment who could

in an instant scores of men were struggling in the water.

"There was, of course, great confusion, but in good time all the men, except three or four, were rescued. Among those lost was one Ohio boy and two of the prisoners. The survivors were immediately loaded into the train waiting. Every one was greatly dejected. Just before the train started there came from the whistler, who, in his wet clothes, was the very image of discomfort, a soft, tender melody. It was like the wail of the child, like the song of a women with a heart break, but ended with something that was like a tribute to the dead, like the story of some one gone to rest, and scores of the prisoners stepped out to the whistler and silently shook his hand.

"Did you ever see the like?"

"And we were here before she came."

"I'll just go and complain to the propictor."

What had caused the trepidation among the fair women was the fact that the attendant had been engaged in answering the questions of some of their number as showing them costumes, but when the stranger entered the parlor he asked to be excused for a moment and had been talking with her for 15 minutes. The stranger then asked to see some garments, and the garments were spread out, but none was purchased. Finally the stranger took from her pocketbook a greenback of large denomination and walked out as quietly as she had entered.

To the indigant protest of the group of women who proceeded to complain to the propietor that the clerk had neglected them in a glaring manner and had violated all rules of shopping good behavior, he replied: "Ladies, no slight was intended. The fact is that we have contracted with that lady to instantly attend to her wishes at any time she enters our doors. She is the daughter of a millionnaire in Connecticut, the wife of a prosperous Broadway merchant, and lives in Brooklyn. She is rich in her own right, It was her proposition that she should not be compelled to wait her turn when she came in, and for the privilege she was willing to pay us well. We set the price at \$50 a visit, hooing the price would be too extravagant to pay; and we furthermore stipulated that the sun should be paid at every visit, whether she bought anything or not.

"Usually," added the proprietor. "there is an extra clerk or two around to wait on her, but as there was none today we had to call

AROUND THE FARM.

THE DAIRY.

About Cream and Butter-Keep Up the Flow of Mik-The Latest in Butter Making.

Very mitaken notions many people have about every mitted by the server of the cream that about eream content that the process of ripening has "cut" or destroyed very largely the viscous element of the cream that coats very little globule of fat, and enables them to adhere during the process of churning. This "sucky" element in the milk is more mere water before going to work in the morning combined during the process of churning. This sucky" element in the milk is morning the combined of milk divested of their peculiar characteristics, the friction of churraing will not overcome them, and a large per cent, of the butter globules water before going to work in the fill yet remain coated with this mucilaginous substance, and go to make rich butter globules water the combined there is at least five pounds in each loo pounds of milk divested of their peculiar characteristics, the friction of churraing will not overcome them, and a large per cent, of the butter globules of fat to pay for churring in over. This brinks of the combined them to adhere during the morning of the combined there is at least five pounds in each loo pounds of milk divested of their peculiar characteristics, the friction of churraing will not overcome them, and a large per cent, of the butter globules do the combined there is at least five pounds in each loo pounds of milk divested of their peculiar characteristics, the friction of churraing will not overcome them, and only the peculiar characteristics, the friction of churraing will not overcome them, and only the peculiar characteristics, the friction of churrain will not overcome them, and a large per cent, of the butter globule of the peculiar characteristics, the friction of churrain will not overcome them, and only the peculiar characteristics, the friction of the peculiar characteristics, the friction of the peculiar characteristics, the friction of the peculiar characteristics, the

The buttermilk of sweet cream butter often contains enough of fat to pay for churning it over. This brings up the old oftrepeated assertion that we churn to bring the buttermilk which is true if we consider for a moment. The butter grains do not mass until after the fluid has shown distinctly. The agitation of cream first acts upon the elements not fat, causing the fluid to take on distinct form. The sugar, albumen, etc., are collected by this serum fluid, and the fats are then left free to unite. This is why all the butter fats may be practically recovered from sweet cream if the milk is first set with one-fifth its bulk of water, and the cream again diluted with one-fifth its measure of water at 60° or 62°. The water is a solvent of the viscous element of cream, and adding more water when the churn starts, again has its influence in reducing the viscousity of the cream.

SETTING THE MILK.

There does not seem to be any system of There does not seem to be any system of setting milk that can overcome this undesirable element. The deep cold setting rather increases it, as in the rapid sending up of the cream to the surface it carries more scum with it, and what is known as thin cream results. This is found to have "a larger per cent, of solid matter than the milk from which it is derived." Hence it is really important, if we want to secure best results, to have perfect ripening of this class of cream. The element of lactic acid is sufficient to break up the union of sugar, albumen, etc. Souring is carrying the brocess too far, and new sources of terment are added until color, flavor and appearance are too often sacrificed. Then the delightful aroma of butter is created by this mild lactic acid, and whether the agency of the air can do any good beyond furnishing the germs that cause lactic acid is in dispute. The oxygen of the air may or may not help. Even the lactic acid flavor of butter is artificial, and if we carry the ripening stage to the domain of sourness we have instead another flavor, soon to be classed as "ott," and closely allied to another flavor, rancidity, which puts it out of the market entirely.

EXEMPING QUALITIES OF BUTTER.

which puts it out of the market entirely.

KEEPING QUALITIES OF BUTTER.

Some claim that acid cream is necessary to make a butter that has good keeping qualities. On the other hand, the new extractor, which removes the butter almost absolutely pure from the fresh-drawn milk, it is claimed, makes an article that is a longer keeper than the ripe or sour cream butter. Why ordinarily made sweet butter "so soon goes" is because of the difficulty in removing the sugar, etc., from it. These elements are left in the finished product, and the ripening process goes on in the butter. In time this ripeness consigns it to the grease tub. In ripe cream butter these angels of destruction are more perfectly removed at the start, and the butter keeps longer, but no plan or system has ever given anyone a just claim to "perpetual aroma" for his brand of butter,—[John Gourd, in Pennsylvania Press.

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE.

The crop of field corn which was regularly planted will pay much better if cut now and fed to the cows than if it is allowed to remain standing until mature. If the stalks are cut and allowed to wilt a day or so before feeding, better results will be obtained than if fed as cut. It need not take much time to attend to this. If the weather is dry, enough may be cut in an hour by one man to last a fair-sized herd several days. Should the weather be wet the grass will soon appear, and the fodder will not be so necessary. In any case, it is always best, if given but once per day, to feed it in the morning as soon as the animals are milked or let out of the yard; otherwise they will waste half and often all of the atternoon waiting and watching for fodder.—[The Orange Judd Farmer.

The Latest Thing in Butter Making -"Wonders Will Never Cease."

We sometimes hear it said that "wonders will never cease," and this seems to be an age of wonders. The latest invention in the line of dairying appears to be the butter extractor, which takes the butter directly from the new milk and delivers it in the granular form. The sweet milk, at a temperature of 62° F., is run into the extractor and comes out creamed milk and granular butter. In an experiment recently made in New York city, the experts present expressed entire satisfaction with the result, the butter being by them pronounced of the first quality and almost entirely free from caseous matter. The milk had remaining in it less than one-quarter of 1 per cent. of fat. Seven pounds of butter from 21 gallons of milk were turned out in seven minutes. As this was only a brief trial, doubt-less a considerably faster extraction of the butter will ultimately be reached.

The butter extractor is built on the same principle as the centrifugal creamer, and is worked in a similar manner. Indeed, it is worked in a similar manner. Indeed, it is a centrifugal milk separator with a churn attachment. This is called an "agitator," and is placed in the centre of the bowl, where the cream is collected. Its action secures the extension of the application of the centrifugal force to the complete separation of the butter, instead of the cream, from the milk.

om the milk.
The machine appears to be perfectly The machine appears to be perfectly practical as well as philosophical. It is only a further application of what is already well understood and adopted in dairy practice. But so far it has made only sweet butter, tree from lactic acid, which is by some declared to be the desideratum in giving flavor. Possebly sour milk can be separated; if not, washing the butter in sour milk is saggested as an easy method of giving it a buttermilk or oleomargarine flavor. The butter comes from the extractor in such a pure condition that it ought to keep well if only pure salt is added to it. flavor. The butter comes from the extractor in such a pure condition that it ought to keep well if only pure salt is added to it. [Indiana Farmer.

THE HORSE.

Care of the Work Horse-The Horse and Its Master-Training Young Horses.

sive, and the farmer should remember his noble servant, the horse. The nervous system of a horse is quite as excitable as that of a man, and the hot sun has a very great effect upon the nervous system, which centred in the brain and spine. The head and neck are the more susceptible parts of the body, and a horse should be protected by something from the actions of intense heat upon these organs. This is not all, for the flies are very tormenting to the horse, wearying him and exciting his neryous system, and often causing him to become fretful and unruly

The farmer could, at a very little cost and trouble, secure a white cloth of some kind and fasten it to the harness, and let it hang

occupy a small space for the purpose of setting forth one or two important features in the management of that valuable animal, which may probably prove of interest to some of your readers. What I wish to show as clearly as possible is that kindness is preferable to brutality. The horse is undoubtedly man's most useful servant. It is the means whereby many a large family is maintained, clothed and fed. It is the servant of both wealthy and poor, the young and old. It is in demand by almost every one from the child up, either as a pet pony or a horse to ride, drive or gain a livelihood with. Ought we not, therefore, to consider somewhat its treatment by its drivers and owners?

somewhat its treatment by its diversaled owners?

I have owned horses and taken deep interest in them all my life, and have in every case always succeeded in the management of a horse better by kindness and harshness. I remember once lerrning a lesson with reference to what is termed a balky horse, and the simple method here explained I have never known to fail more than with perhaps one horse out of every 10. You have, no doubt, witnessed horses with a heavy load in a tight place, and have seen the driver using the whip very freely; also

with improvement to some, and of no benefit to others.—Kentucky Stock Farm.

THE POULTRY YARD.

Selling Chickens-Wet and Dry Feed -Chicken Scratching-Treatment | r for Roup.

Poultry keepers often fail to sell spring chickens as early as they should because they have not attained their growth. It is othing rare for a May chicken to be worth as much in August as it would bring when twice as large, in November. The market for Thanksgiving poultry and June butter best prices and the biggest profit we must continue to bring our goods into market when other folks not quite so smart are taking their ease. Chickens are cheap in November because it is the month of natural harvest for that crop. Chickens natched late from stolen nests are made to shift for themselves among the grasshoppers and scattered grains in the fields, usually come into decent condition about Thanksgiving, and as this is the time when more poultry is used than ordinarily, the producers all crowd the market and thus force down prices. So if you have any surplus poultry that is wanted now you had better sell it now. Men who make a specialty of supplying the poulty trade contrive either to have stock to sell all the time, or to sell when others do not have it.—[A. W. C., in Farm Journal.

Wet and Dry Feed. Having tried both methods, we cannot see any perceptible difference, and prefer the dry system always for its convenience. Years ago sloppy food was fed to cows with an idea that such food was conducive to a an idea that such food was conductive to a larger milk flow than that of the dry food. Today no scientific feeder of dairy cattle would think of feeding bran or meal slops. It is wasteful, and causes disorders of the stomach quite frequently. The best system devised was cut hay, moistened with water, and meal and bran mixed with it. This provided bulk and aided the digestion. Such feed is just as desirable for hens. Calves are fed dry bran and crushed oats. Little chicks will do well also on dry bran and oats, but by combining a ration of bran, ground oats and corn meal, making into a dough and baking it, the resulting bread can be easily broken into small granules, and in our experience there is nothing superior to it. Besides, you can feed a complete ration with very little labor. Wet feed must be mixed every morning. Sometimes the meal runs short, at other times the bran is not at hand, and then again the oats have not been ground; so it is really safer to try the dry method up to the fattening time. When ready to fatten we use corn meal and ground buckwheat, mixed with skim milk. This puts on the finishing touches.—[Poultry Bulletin. larger milk flow than that of the dry food.

WEEKLY CLOBE

| Section | Comparison | Compa with wire gauze or mosquito-net frames, to keep out flies.

Where the farmer has to work mares with colts, they should be more careful not to overheat or overwork them; the colts will suffer the most from it through the milk.

Bran-mashes not too wet, are very nutritious, laxative, healthful and cheap food for all horses. Don't forget a daily allowance of salt given in the feed, or on the green fodder; it is a sure preventive of colic and bloating. I have fed my horses on green fodder this summer, and they have done well.—[Thomas D. Baird, in Prairie Farmer.

The Horse and Its Master.

"A Horseman" writes thus in Colman's Rural World: Being a constant reader of your valuable paper, and taking particular interest in the horse, will you permit me to occupy a small space for the purpose of setting forth one or two important features in the management of that valuable animal, which may probably prove of interest to some of your readers. What I wish to show as clearly as possible is that kindness is preferable to brutality. The horse is undoubtedly man's most useful servant. It is the emeans whereby many a large family is mintained, clothed and fed. It is the servant of both wealthy and poor, the young and old. It is in demand by almost every one from the child up, either as a pet pony one from the child up, either as a pet pony one from the child up, either as a pet pony one from the child up, either as a pet pony one from the child up, either as a pet pony one from the child up, either as a pet pony one from the child up, either as a pet pony one from the child up, either as a pet pony one from the child up, either as a pet pony one from the child up, either as a pet pony one from the child up, either as a pet pony one from the child up, either as a pet pony one from the child up, either as a pet pony one from the child up, either as a pet pony one from the child up, either as a pet pony one from the child up, either as a pet pony one from the child up, either as a pet pony one from the child up, either as a pet p

THE APIARY.

culturist.

Some Valuable Hints-When to Mar-

ket Honey, Etc., Etc., Etc. Now that the main flow of white honey s over, the indications are that the crop harvested is a large one. Some reports

able to keep up brood rearing, if nothing more. About Aug. 1 a little honey begins to come in from blackheart in the cornicleds, and at that time we commence to extract from broodcombs in the lower story to give the queen room: endeavoring, if possible, to get every frame full of eggs, and brood by Aug. 20, ab ut which time we put on a supply of sections with foundation starters in them; or the unfinished sections from the clover crop in the summer: though we always have some colonies which are so strong in bees that we do not take off the clover sections which are unfinished, but leave them on to furnish room for the bees to cluster in out of the storms, etc. There is no danger likely to arise from extracting after Aug. 1 here, as the flow gradually increases until the maximum is reached about Sept. 10 or 12, at which time the brood apartment should be crowded with brood, and the sections with honey. The next 10 days usually furnishes enough nectar to replace that evaporated in the hive by the bees, and the brood fills the combs below, the honey is about all in the sections. Now, if they are taken off as fast as sealed, and the surplus space contracted gaadually, the bees will finish nearly all sections, and, as fast as the young bees hatch, will fill up the broodcombs below with honey from the aster which blooms later, and is to be relied on, though most hives are at this time getting short of workers with which to gather it.

It is doubtful fig planting exclusively for honey will pay in this country. Alsike and white Clover are perhaps the best crops to raise, which yield honey and pay for the seed also. Meliilot is by some called a bad weed, but this can hardly be so, as it only blooms once in two years, and in order to secure annual blooming the ground must be seeded two years in succession. It might spread badly if sown in rich black soil like that of central and northern Illinois, but in red clay and other soils of a poorer surface character it will hardly do more than hold its own. It is of little if an

THE SILO.

Filling the Silo-Two Points Cannot

be Too Much Emphasized. When the silo is ready and the ears of corn mostly glazed, the farmer must hasten to fill the silo before a frost comes to lessen the value of the crop. If frosted corn, however, is put at once into the silo, the damwe are to husk and feed the stalks dry; another score in favor of the silo.

Two points cannot be too much emphasized: Never, except that an untimely frost forces us to it, fill the silo until the corn is beginning to glaze, or mature enough co cut, were we to cut up and husk in the silage will be less nutritive and more sour. I have observed both these rules in preparing my silage, and it has ever been sweet to the taste, and almost without the sour odor so common about the older silos. I have visited silos where the silage was sour, both from too early filling, and from filling while the stalks were wet. Just here is explained why the early silos and silage gained an unsavory reputation. The corn was put in at a great loss, while not more than half mature, and the silage was sour and unwholesome.

every morning. Sometimes the meal runs, short, at other times the bran is not at hand, and then again the cats have not been ground; so it is really safer to try the dry method up to the fattening time. When ready to fatten we use corn meal and ground buckwheat, mixed with skim mik. This puts on the finishing touches.—[Poultry Bulletin.

Chicken Scratchings.

Save all the bones from the table, put them in an old sheet-iron pan keet for that purpose, and brown them slightly. Then pound them on a rock with a handaxe, or, if you can afford it, buy a bone-crusher.

Bone dust should not be mixed with the chicken feed. It is too stimulating, and is liable to cause enlargement of the liver in hens that are not laying. Put it where the hens can get it, and those that want it and need it can then eat just what they care for, and no more.

Have a scratching place, and do not throw

We have had an unusually wet July, and with the thermometer at only a moderate height during the same time the most lavorable conditions have obtained for the development of the many forms of blight. mildew, rot. etc., which prey upon the farm and garden crops. At the time of writing, Aug. 7, the vineyards in many places ensure no crop for this season; the pear orchards are frequently without foli-age enough to protect the starved fruit from the sun, and, worst of all, the potato crop is certain to be small and of poor

quality.

The low form of plant which has been preying upon the potato and generally known by its effects as the rot, is a very rapid grower and does its destructive work without giving much warning. This may be in part due to the nature of the mildew but, perhaps, more to the particularly favorable conditions furnished by the texture of this plant and its nearness to the soil. In a rank-growing potato field the barbage or "tong" make a thick succulent And the second content of the second content favorable conditions furnished by the texture of this plant and its nearness to the soil. In a rank-growing potato field the herbage or "tops" make a thick succulent mass, each portion of which, whether it be leaf or branch, is easily penetrated by the threads of the fungus. This mildew heretofore has made sad invoads in the potato crop, and invariably the seasons of much rot have been years of excessive moisture. That the plant causing the decay of the vines and tubers is fond of moisture proves no exception to the general rule for this class of plants. This is especially true when the rains are oupled with much cloudness and a moderate temperature. Those days that are spoken of as "close" are the oens in which the bread moulds in the pantry, the shoes in the closet and the living plants in the earden. What other conditions favor the development of the rot it is no easy to state. Some think that an abundance of coarse manure or like decaying substance in the sol induces the decay. It would be interesting to gather statistics this season to prove the rulh or error of this opin on. An extended inspection of potato fields to gether with many reports received from all directions shows that this is to be a potato rot year. In many places where large crops of the finest potatoes were naturally expected the yield will not be half, and that of inferior qualty. This is principally due to the earlies of the middle, which, starting in the middle of July upon the upwhere they will be kept free from surface moisture and in a cool dry airy place. Shallow bins may perhaps be best. Watch the bins from week to week, and remove any affected potatoes before they become the centres for rapid decay. The potatoes will be worth looking after this fall and winter.—[New Jersey Experiment Station, Dr. Byron D. Halstead.

THEY FOUGHT FOR HER. Novel Contest That Took Place Down

in Togus, Me.

[Kennebec Journal.] A correspondent of the Journal, writing from Togus, says that as himself and another person were going through a piece of woods by a narrow foot path, of woods by a narrow foot path, they heard a loud chirping as from little birds. On stopping to ascertain from whence the sound proceeded, they found it came from the ground, apparently from the path, a little distance in advance of them. Approaching cautiously, they discovered three large black crickets, two of which were fighting desperately, while the other was looking on. It was apparently a hardfought battle, but the combatants kept up their chirping noise all the time. They could be heard a long distance. As our correspondent and his companion drew nearer to them, the cricket which appeared to be the only spectator, withdrew to the grass at one side of the path, still watching the conflict, which went on vigorously, the fighters not appearing to notice the approach of the men, though they stood almost directly over them. At one time during the fight over them, at one time during the worst of the fight when the under one lumped, throwing the other fellow, after which the encounter increased in violence, the crickets putting in fearful blows. This lasted for about three minutes, when one ran off, while the one left in possession of the field went and found the third, which seemed pleased to meet him, although the fellow could but just crawl so badly had he been punished. "Probably," writes our correspondent, "the affair was the result of a love scrape." heard a loud chirping as from little birds "Probably," writes our corresponden affair was the result of a love scrape."

A White Sparrow.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.] he should warrante hair cut." groups of interested sightseers stood upon old way; and never put any crop into the the four separate corners intently watching silo while at all wet with rain or dew. If the antics of a snow-white English spareither of these rules are disregarded, the silage will be less nutritive and more sour. among its soberer-coated fellows, demanding and receiving from them an amount of homage that would have done His Highness the Shah of Persia good. A resident of the neighborhood said that he had noticed the albine for two or three years. "He has a nest in yonder church steeple." he explained, "and I have spent considerable time in watching him and studying his peculiarities. He is a male bird and a bachelor. That may sound strange, but there are lots of bachelor and spinster birds among the English sparrows. Season after season they refuse to mate, and they set up establishments of their own and live in them, despised and quarrelled with constantly by the married birds. This white sparrow seems to have some authority

The lizard's tails (Saururus) shake their drooping plumes with a tremor all inconsistent with the listless breeze. The pickerel weeds stir with submerged life, and the quivering tips of the reeds betray the rude progress of the turtles toward the shore, as they seek the sandy banks to pile their nests of eggs. The placid sleep of the pond is vexed with multitudinous tickle, marked by the spangling touch of the moonlight insect broods; of fluttering caddus flies now making their first essay with their newfound satin wings, emerging by the legion from their water baskets, or crystal mosaic tubes, everywhere among the bordering shallows; while myriad ephemer spread their pallid wings, and dance their midnight revels, making merry through their short, sunless day of life, which, perchance, ends with the dawn. The muskrat, or the mink, leads a long, silent glittering trail acress the glassy water, or with a splash at the brink, sets the lily-pads and spatter-docks in gliding dance on the ripoles, and starts upon their teil-tale chase across the pond, a hundred gleaming circles at whose common centre, though hid in verdurous gloom at the bank, a random riffe ball would surely win its sleek and dripping quarry, now crouched in muddy tracks, with luckless prey of frog or tadpole.

What with the sprightly pipes of the hyla

What with the sprightly pipes of the hyla What with the sprightly pipes of the hyla treetoads now celebrating their nutrials in their native element, and later the tremulous drool of the toads, and the tramp and splash of the bullfroz, together with the rasping accompaniment of the cone-head imps among the sedges, the midnight swamp will sing in our ears till morning.

By Their Words You Shall Know Them.

[Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.]
"No. sir," said Farmer Thistlepod, "you

A Famous Family-The Fields. [Cincinnati Enquirer.]
The attack of Terry upon Justice Field interest in one of the most celebrated of

American families.

The first of the line to attain prominence in this country was Timothy Field, a capin this country was Timothy Field, a captain in the Revolutionary army, and a man of much mark in his time.

His son, David Dudley Field, D. D., was a Congregational clergyman of Connecticut, born in 1781, and dying in 1867 at the ripe age of 86. He was famed as a New England historian, and published many local histories; but his chief claim to renown and his great glory lay in the record of his four sous.

The oldest of the four, David Dudley Field, has long held rank as one of the foremost lawyers of New York; Henry Martin Field is one of the leading divines of the continent; Cyrus W. Field has an everlasting monument in the Atlantic cable, the creature of his genrus and his energy, and Stephen Johnson Field is one of the ablest and purest of the judges who have adorned our supreme bench.

our supreme bench.
You shall search the history of our times in vain to find four brothers who have attained to such deserved eminence in such varied walks of life. It is, indeed, a famous

The Change It Makes. Merchant tailor—Good morning, Mr. Truepay. What can I do for you this morn-

Mr. Truepay-I want a suit of clothes. "Yes, sir. John, the tape and book, please. "Oh, I don't want a suit to measure.

wanta ready-made suit?

"Eh? Ready-made!"

"Yes. a—a cheap one."

"Certainly. certainly. Right this way, please. I badn't heard of your marriage."

Western Enterprise.

[Men's Outfitter. Jinks-Say, Blinks, lend me five dollars I've got a pass to a western State, but I want a few dollars in my pocket. I'm going there to open a locomotive works or shippard, or something—I haven't made up my mind yet just what, but I can do that on the train.

Blinks—Eh? My goodness! Where are

ou going to get your capital? Jinks-Oh, any western board of trade will give you bonus enough to start most any sort of a factory, if you'll only start it in their town. Live folks, those westerners. Concealing an Impression.

[Washington Post.]
There are diplomats in some of the lesser ositions in Washington. A clerk in one of the departments was asked the other day if his immediately superior officer was not a good deal troubled with what is popularly called "big head."

called "big head."

"I should dislike," said the clerk, "to speak so disrespectfully of my superior officer as to say that he has the big head, but I frankly admit that if I were a barber and he should come to my shop I should feel warranted in charging him two prices for a hair cut."

Mistake of a Lifetime. [New York Weekly.] Mr. Hardcash (after an elopement from a

rural summer resort)—My dear, you told me the night I proposed that your father had a peanut vender.
She-No, I didn't, anything of the sort. You remarked about half-past 10 o'clock at night that you supposed my father was in the city immersed in business, and I said he had retired. He always goes to bed at 10.

Sorry for Her Sake. [Merchant Traveler.]
"Simpkins, old fellow," said a travelling

There are 170,000 Mormons in Utah Territory.

An eastern Ohio man only 31 years of age There are over 1000 amateur photographers in Chicago.

The Pope has had his large bed room filled with singing birds.

Kane, 2000 feet above the ocean, has capacity for making 29 miles of clothespins daily.

daily.

A post office in Fulton county, Penn. bears the brief and unromantic name of "Sis."

George Bancroft is one of the few living Americans who knew both Goethe and Lord Byron.

A thief at Parkesburg, Penn., dug up a field of potatoes during the night and carried them off.

John Terhung of Franks Lab.

ried them off.

John Terhune of Frankhu, Ind. has taken out a license to marry his mother-in-law, Mrs. Richardson.

A Milan. Mich., woman claims to have used but one paper of pins during all of her 20 years of married life.

Upwards of 28 large bales of human hair were brought to France in the last steamer that arrived from the Orient.

John Templeton of Adams county. 76 years of age, has a jack-knife that he has carried since he was 16 years old.

Two business men at Fetes des Martes. 10

carried since he was 16 years old.

Two business men at Fetes des Martes, 10 miles below Dubuque, have exchanged wives, each pair eloping the same day.

A pear tree at Sandy Hill, Penn., 1s well filled with fruit, and one bough is covered with blossoms. People go miles to see it.

A Steubenville. O. man suggests that a day like Arbor day be set apart annually for the destruction of the English sparrow.

Rev. Ellis Howell of Marshall, Ill., now in his 85th year, has just joined the 1000th

During a thunderstorm at Superior, Wis. lightning knocked the pipe out of a man's mouth and discharged a rifle which was near by.

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser objects to the sunflower as the national flower, because it is "a mere seedy pancake in yellow frills." Two flocks of sparrows at Moundsville, W. Va., engaged in a pitched battle and when they had finished eight birds lay dead

when they had finished eight birds lay dead upon the ground.
The United States has a lawyer to every 909 of its population, male and adult, while in Germany one lawyer does the work of about 7000 persons.

A Californian named John Fessler has a quartz mine that has paid him \$30,000 in two years. He does his own work, and his only mill is a hand mortar.

A one-legged sparrow—the other having been probably lost in a trap—hops regularly for its meals every day to the house of John L. Fulton in West Chester, Penn.

A farmer in Harrison county, O, while

John L. Fulton in West Chester, Penn.

A farmer in Harrison county, O., while repairing his house recently found a nocket-book that he fost in 1840. He will preserve as a curiosity the bank bills it contained.

A Stony Run, Penn., cow has just died from over-indulging itself in a lot of pastry. A baker's wagon was upset in a stream, and the cow ate several pies which floated down. Recently at Coosat, a village near Athlone, Margaret Mulcohill, 100 years of age, gave evidence at a coroner's inquest relagave evidence at a coroner's inquest rela-tive to the death of Honora. her twin sister.

They have precocious infants in New Castle, Penn. A paper of that city relates that an 8-months-old son of Mrs. Jones fell from a cherry tree and broke his collar bone. A compositor wanders along Park row to-day because he set up a sentence—"Hun-dreds saw the beautiful girl's demise"—and the printer changed the "d" to "ch."—[New York Herald. A little child of Edwardsville, near Wilkesbarre, who swallowed a \$20 gold piece a month or more ago, is still alive, but is wasting away, and the doctor thinks death inevitable.

death inevitable.

On Roscoe Conkling's monument at Utica this inscription was cut: "Roscoe Conkling. born Oct. 30, 1829: died April 16, 1888." As a matter of fact, Mr. Conkling died on April 18, 1888.

The Daviad: David Terry killed David Brederick in a duel, David Colton and David Brewer being present. David Nagle, protecting Justice Field (son of David Field and brother of David Field), killed David Terry.

The Gibson Enterprise thus announces a new arrival: "Hush! listen! There is music in the air. John Holliman is singing 'By-a baby bunting.' It's a 10-pound girl."

Lord Tennyson devotes the pension of \$1000 a year, which he receives as poet laureate, to the rejuef of members of the literary profession who are in pecuniary dis-There is a man in Schenevus, N. Y., get-ing rich from a dog. He owns a canine which he has sold several times, but it lways returns home, no matter how far it

There are 48 zoological gardens in the world, six of them being in the United States, located as follows: Philadelphia. New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis

Missouri, the purchaser of each being en-led to his services for four months. Two them brought \$2 each, one 75 cents, and bidders for the fourth.

A Chinese custom practised at San Francisco is the throwing into the ocean of housands of pieces of paper when friends are about to sail away. Each piece bears, in Chinese characters, a prayer.

A Bethlehem man who promised a cent to sach of his children for each want pulled.

A Bethlehem man who promised a cent to each of his children for each weed pulled from the garden has withdrawn the rate, as one evening three bills of \$4.06 each were presented to him for payment.

Atlanta Constitution: Henry Wiley tells of a spider at his mother's home that has a very large web. In the centre of it he has woven the initials "G. H." just as plainly as if they had been done by an artist.

A musical clock over 100 years old fur.

woven the limitals C. H. Just as planny as if they had been done by an arrist.

A musical clock over 100 years old furnished 24 pieces of music for the entertainment of the guests at the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schneider of Hellertown, Penn., on Sunday.

John Palm of Bowmansville, Lancaster county, who had worked at blacksmithing for 20 years, has quit that business, and will enter Franklin and Marchall College next week to prepare for the ministry.

The fruit dealers of San Francisco have just dumped 5000 fine fresh watermelons into the bay to preventglutting the market. Before the dumping the price was 20 cents a crate, but after the dumping it was raised to 40 cents.

to 40 cents.
W. K. Vanderbilt's steam yacht Alva, which is easily the handsomest and most perfectly appointed pleasure boat in the world, ccst \$600,000, and the expense of running her is said to be about \$150,000 a

A man named William J. Haines, 102 A man named william 5. Haines, 102 years old, has just been converted, and has joined a Methodist church in St. Louis. He says he was an orderly on Gen. Jackson's staff in the war of 1812.

Sir Edwin Watkins says that if he can ever succeed in sections his turnel cur-

ever succeed in getting his tunnel cut under the English Channel, he will run through trains from London to Calcutta, via Gibraltar, Egypt and Persia, without

via Gioraitar, Egypt and Persia, without change of cars.

The Bible has been printed in 29 different languages to supply the people living in Pennsylvania. The largely varied industries of Pennsylvania attract within its limits a more cosmopolitan population than any other State in the Union.

Here is the quantity of correction used

any other State in the Union.

Here is the quantity of cosmetics used daily by the women of Berlin: 444 pounds of rice powder. 257 pounds of rouge, 137 pounds of other colors, 110 pounds of cream for the lips, 64 pounds of glycerine and 33 pounds of cold cream.

There are 90 political journals in Paris, 65 journals devoted to science, 24 to sport, 23 to the theatres, 26 to the fine arts, 60 to trade, 78 to juvisprudence, 120 to medicine and 80 to fashions. There are, besides all these, 75 illustrated journals.

S. L. Loomis, who in 1880 predicted the

these, 75 illustrated journals,
S. L. Loomis, who in 1880 predicted the
result of the census within 18,000 of the
actual figures, is out with the prediction
that the population of the United States in
1890 will reach 67,250,000, an increase during the past decade of more than 30 per
cent.

cent

The longest uninterrupted debate on record was on Aug. 1. brought to a close by the New Zealard House of Representatives. It had caused a continuous sutting of 78 hours, entirely given up to the discussion of a representation bill. Yet the debate was not finished.

The Mississippi plan, under their prison law, is to hire out, their convicts to the

The Mississippi plan, under their prison law, is to hire out their convicts to the highest bidder, \$7 per month being about the highest price. The frends of Sullivan and Klirain are proposing to hire the great sluggers and make a tout.

There is a curious little museum in Berlin in which no relics are kept except royal garters. It is run in conjunction with the Hohenzollern Museum, and was founded by William I. Garters from the legs of all the princesses who have been married since 1817 are to be found in this unique collection.

"Simpkins, old fellow," said a travelling man, "I want to offer my sincere sympathies."

"What for?"

"What for?"

"Why, I just heard your wife had been stricken dumb—couldn't speak a word!"

"Oh, yes. It is too bad. I feel very sorry about it—for her sake."

Cross-Countered.

[Judge.]

Dramatic and impulsive stranger—And that hand, you say, has shaken the hand of Sullivan?

Proud Dooney—It hos!

Stranger—Allow me to call your attention to a cake of Cleerup's ultra-benzine soap. Warranted to instantly remove the most rugged stains without injury to the fabric. "What's that?"
"They are using it on their shoes now."
"On their shoes?"
"Yes, and the ladies must be given credit for having made a valuable discovery. The progradients of vaseline have a wonderful

enough of the finest part of the wool saved to make cloth for a suit of clothes for Jess next winter. He is about 35 years old.

A Pittsburg man, tired of life, on Friday last stabbed himself to the heart with a lead pencil and died. Many men have killed themselves with their pens. but this is the first case on record of a pencil being used for suicidal purposes.

The coal fields of Austria. Spain Porton DO YOU SUBSCRIBE used for suicidal purposes.

The coal fields of Austria, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Turkey and Persia cover about 39,000 square miles, those of India 35,000, and those of Japan 6000 square miles, while those of China are estimated at the enormous figure of 400,000 square miles.

TO A MAGAZINE, Weekly Story,

at the enormous lighte of 400,000 square miles.

A melon fell off a Wheeling, W. Va., truck and split lengthwise. A dirty-faced boy immediately strang from nowhere, lit on one of the hemispheres, gave his face a header into its liquid depths, and, presently emerging, spluttered the ecstatic remark; "It's a sloppy day when I don't get aboard," A remarkable wedding took place at Goshen, Ind., recently. Messick Carpenter, aged 89, was wedded to Mrs, Phene Clandaniel, who has seen 69 summers. Both of the contracting parties had been wedded three times before, and they were accompanied at the ceremony by their grandchildren. **News Journal?**

It Will Pay You Handsomely

dren.

A ghost which has been making a house at Leoni, Mich., uninhabitable, proves to be the same old wind that blows through people's whiskers. In this case it blew the branches of a tree against the weather boards and made a noise that sounded exactly like a person opening a door and walking down stairs. The Following Offers: You can Secure your Favorite Magazine, or Weekly Story, walking down stairs.

A design for a new postage stamp has been prepared by a St. Louis printing house and sent broadcast over the country for approval. It is a green stamp, two inches square, and contains the portait of John L. Sullivan, the slugger. On the top are the words: "U. S. Our Country's Champion," and on the bottom: "Too Big to be Licked." or News Journal, in connection with The Weekly Globe, at a Price, for Both, that will Reduce the Cost of The Weekly Globe to 50 cents or less a Year. and on the bottom: Too blk to be Licked."

The following advertisement appeared in a recent number of the London Tablet: "To Parents—Unruly boys and girls of any age visited and punished at their homes by a thorough disciplinarian accustomed to administer corporal punishment. All bad habits cured by one or two attendances. Fee. 5 shillings for two visits. Address Birch."

There lives in Dansville, N. V. a man The Postage is Paid by The Globe and costs you Nothing. If there is Any Magazine, or Story, or News Journal, that Birch."

There lives in Dansville, N. Y., a man nearly 50 years old who has lived there all, or nearly all, his life, and, with the exception of three years in the army, has never slept in any other bed than his own, and in its own house. The man is as regular as clockwork in everything he does, and it arely happens that he is away from home itter 8 o'clock.

Leo XIII is a very small old man so low you Wish and you cannot Find on This List, please Write to The Weekly Globe for its Combination Price.

No publication will be sent for less time than one year, and no order for a publication will be accepted unless it includes a yearly subscription

Weekly

\$2.60

1.43 1.80 2.43 1.63 2.55 1.95 3.53 1.55

5.10

5.10 3.75 3.60 2.20 3.50

The 11 cents were found in the drawer.

An English trader at Ngove, on the southwest coast of Africa, has had for some time a young female gorilla whose docility is described as most remarkable. Jeannie, as the baby gorilla has been named, sleeps with her master and tries to follow him wherever ne goes, weeping like a child if left behind. She recently accompanied him on a journey of 20 miles or more, walking all the way. She has acquired many civilized tastes and habits, and will drink tea, etc., out of a cup or glass, displaying the utmost carefulness not to break the vessel. It appears that all along the little narrow

In Brownsville, Schuylkill county, Penn

gauge railway which runs from the Place des Invalides round to the other end of the Paris exhibition are exhibited placards as follows:

English:

Take care of the trees.
Do not put out legs or head.
And so on in in several languages, including even Chinese and Malay. But it is not given in German. And some people are wondering why.

given in German. And some people are wondering why.

A London shoemaker has invented a boot to make small people appear tall. The invention is an odd and ingenious one. Instead of tacking six inches on to a person's heel, a pair of entirely false feet made of cork is put into the shoes. When the wearer gets into them he or she is raised according to the inches of cork. Of course in this invention the original foot is made to combine with the cork one under the leather in such a manner that the line of demarcation is not perceptible. The size of the foot is sacrificed, it is true, and a larger boot is necessary with the cork "elevator" than would be the case naturally.

A letter just received from London says that the other day a thief broke into a mansion in Belgravia early in the morning and found himself in a music-room. Hearing footsteps approaching, he hid behind a screen. From 7 to 8 o'clock the eldest daughter had a lesson on the piano. From 8 to 9 o'clock the second daughter took a singing lesson. From 9 to 10 o'clock the eldest son had a violan lesson. From 10 to 11 o'clock the other son took a lesson on the flute. At 11 all the brothers and sisters assembled and studied the car-splitting piece for piano, violin, flute and voice. The thief staggered out from behind the screen at 11.30, and, falling at their feet, cried out: "For heaven's sake, have me took to the station, but cheese that bloomin' band!"

To Soften Wet-Stiffened Shoes. [Washington Post.]

ine." observed a 15th street drug clerk, as e jerked his thumb over his right shoulder to the direction of a well-dressed lady who as leaving the store after having made a waveley Magazine 4.00 waveley Magazine 4.00 waveley Magazine 3.00 in the direction of a well-dressed lady who was leaving the store after having made a purchase of the petroleum compound.

for having made a valuable discovery. The ingredients of vaseline have a wonderful effect on tine leather, and it is fast taking the place of all the compounds manufactured for softening the shoes. Take a pair of shoes that have become stiff and uncomfortable by constant wear in the rain and apply a coat of vaseline, rubbing it in well with a cloth, and in a short time the leather becomes as soft and pliable as when it is taken from the shelves of the shoe dealer. Yes, indeed, this rainy weather has caused quite a boom in the vaseline trade."

rarely happens that he is away from home after 8 o'clock.

Leo XIII. is a very small old man, so low of stature that a man of ordinary height kneeling at his feet is aware of the poutiff's bent head not very far above his own. Meanwhile the fatherly hands, so slender that the rings which many monarchs sent him for the jubilee will not hold on his fingers except over mittens, are resting on the stranger's head or patting his cheek with an impulsive affectionateness.

Albert Bechtel of Akron, O., while fishing at Turkeyfeot lake, had a rather peculiar experience. After catching several bluegills his supply of bait became exhausted, and taking a piece of common chewing gum he rolled it into an oval wad and stuck it upon the naked fishhook near the top. He threw in the line and was struck speechless to see it snapped up by a bass weighing about three pounds, which he succeeded in landing safely.

In Brownsville, Schuylkill county, Penn. to THE WEEKLY GLOBE Prior la Arthur's Home Magasine \$2.00 Atlanta Constitution, Weekly...... 1.00\$2.00 American Machinist 2.50 an Brownsville, Schuyikili county, Fenn., some senseless young men in want of a lark soaked a lot of corn in whiskey and flung it to a flock of geese. An hour later the woman who owned them found them comatose, and, believing them dead, picked their feathers off and flung the carcasses down a mine breach. During the night the birds slept off their debauch, and next morning were found huddled at the gate in a naked and prodigal condition. American Garden..... 2.00 American Agriculturist..... Art Amateur. 4.00
Art Amateur. 4.00
Army&Navy Journal (onlynew subs) 6.00
Book Buyer. 1.00
Banner Weekly. 3.00
Brainard's Musical World. 1.50 morning were found huddled at the gate in a naked and prodigal condition.
Heretofore the Russian railways have been in the habit of transporting small children by express to orphans' and foundings' asylums. This custom has just been abolished, however, on account of the abuses to which it led. Often six or eight babies would be forwarded C, O. D. in one basket. As the asylums refused to pay the express charges the railway companies and the government seldom. If ever, got paid Burlinglon Hawkeye 1.00
 Boston Medical Journal
 5.00

 Boston Medical and Surgical Journal
 5.00

 Christian Leader
 2.50

 Critic Literary Reviews
 3.00

 Cleveland Weekly Plaindealer
 1.00
 the government seldom, if ever, got paid for their pains in carrying and caring for the babies. Visitors at the Pike's Peak observatory have for mears been regaled with the statement that "this is the highest point on the globe which is inhabited the year round." It now appears that regular meteorological observations are made on the Andes. in Peru, at a height of 14,300 feet, which is about 200 feet higher than the Pike's Peak station. In Europe there are but two stations of any considerable height, these being about 10,000 and 11,000 feet respectively. entury Magazine..... 4.00 Christian Union..... Cottage Hearth 1.50
Cassell's Magazine of Art 3.50
"Family Magazine 1.50 tively.

* One of the most surprising features of the modern business world is the extensive use of cotton seed, formerly considered worthless, According to the New York Tribune, "over 800,000 tons of these seeds are now pressed for their oil, from 36 to 40 pounds being obtained from each ton. The consumption of cotten-seed, oil significant of cotten-seed, oil significant accountry and in Europe, and new iness for the oil are "constantly being a discovered." Country Gentleman 2.50
Christian Herald 1.50
Courier-Journal (Weekly) 1.00
Chautauqua Young Folks Journal 1.00
Decorator and Furnisher 4.00
Demorest's Magazine, without prem. 2.00 discovered."

Eill McCarthy is the name of a man who claims he saw a homesteader between Crystal Falls and Iron, Mich., who had just tinished work on a single pine tree, from which he got \$12 for the bark, built a frame house \$14 \times 20 feet, \$8 feet high, with a kitchen \$8 feet wide and \$20 fence rails \$10 feet long, made \$34 railroad ties and \$00 boards 6 inches wide and \$12 feet long; made \$34 railroad ties and \$00 boards 6 inches wide and \$12 feet long; made a rustic chair, cut \$15 cords of wood, all from the tree, and has part of the tree left.

Last Friday, the day on which the New York executions took place, the policy dealers in that city were hit heavily and frequently, and they say that their misfortune is due to the langing. It appears that the superstitious policy olayers, and they are in the majority, on that day played the "dead \$25, which was suggested by the hanging. Wonderful to relate, these numbers "came out" and many of the players have been made some hundred dollars richer Francis J. Setton, a Brooklyn manufacturer, was a surprised and delighted man the other morning. He was surprised and some hundred dollars richer Francis J. Setton, a Brooklyn manufacturer, was a surprised and delighted man the other morning. He was surprised and heighted because, on the coors. He was delighted because, on the preceding night, instead of leaving a large amount of money in the safe he took it home. He left only \$11 cents in the cash if he works for it, to pay his car fare." The \$11 cents were found in the drawer.

An English trader at Ngove, on the southwest coast of Africa, has had for some time a very fernele goville whose decility is determined. Bill McCarthy is the name of a man who Farm, Field and Stockman 1.50 " Sunday Magazine (M'y) 2.50
" Popular Monthly.... 3.00
" Pleasant Hours (M'y). 1.75 Harper's Bazar 4.00
Harper's Young People 2.00
Herald of Health/without premiums 1.00
Home and Farm 50

 Irish World
 2.50

 Journal of Microscopy
 1.00

 Ladies' World (no premium)
 .35

 Life (humorons weekly)
 5.00

 Lippincott's Magazine 3.00
Littell's Living Age 8.00
Magazine American History 5.00 Mining Record..... North American Review..... 3.00 Paris exhibition are exhibited placards as follows:

Prenez garde aux arbres.
Ne sortez ni jambes ni tete.

The warning is repeated on other bills in English:

Take care of the trees.
The pot put out less or head.

N. Y. Pashion Bazar. | 3.00 | 3.60 |
Nursery | 1.50 | 2.20 |
N. Y. Critic. | 3.00 | 3.50 |
N. Y. Ledger. | 3.00 | 3.60 |
N. Y. Weekly Post. | 1.00 | 1.76 |
N. Y. Weekly World. | 1.00 | 1.80 |
N. Y. Weekly Sun. | 1.00 | 1.80 |
N. Y. Weekly Sun. | 1.00 | 1.80 |
N. Y. Weekly Sun. | 1.00 | 1.80 |
N. Y. Weekly Sun. | 1.00 | 1.80 |
N. Y. Weekly Herald. | 1.00 | 1.80 |
N. Y. Weekly Sun. | 1.00 | 1.80 |
N. Y. Weekly Sun. | 1.00 | 1.80 |
N. Y. Weekly Sun. | 1.00 | 1.80 |
N. Y. Weekly Sun. | 1.00 | 1.80 |
N. Y. Weekly Sun. | 1.00 | 1.80 |
N. Y. Weekly Sun. | 1.00 | 1.80 |
New Princeton Review | 3.00 | 3.50 |
New York Witness. | 1.00 | 1.90 |
Onr Little Men and Women | 1.00 | 1.80 |
Puck (the best comic weekly) | 5.00 | 5.00 |
Phrenological Journal, without pre. | 2.00 | 2.55 |
Pansy. | 1.00 | 1.80 |
Phrenological Journal, with prem. | 2.15 | 2.70 |
Practical Farmer. | 2.00 | 2.50 |
Practical Farmer | 2.00 | 2.50 |
Peterson's Lady's Magazine | 2.00 | 2.60 |
Popular Science Monthly | 5.00 | 5.00 |
Presbyterian Review | 3.00 | 3.60 |
Philadelphia Weekly Times | 1.00 | 1.86 |
Philadelphia Practical Farmer | 2.00 | 2.40 |
Rideout's Magazine | 1.00 | 1.75 |
Rural Hew Yorker | 2.50 | 2.80 |
Saturday Evening Post | 2.00 | 2.60 |
Scientific American | 3.00 | 3.60 |
Scientific American | 3.00 | 3.60 |
Sunday School Times | 2.00 | 2.60 |
Scoribner's Magazine (new) | 3.00 | 3.60 |
St. Nicholas | 3.00 | 3.60 |
Saturday Night (weekly story) | 3.00 | 3.50 |
Spirit of the Times | 5.00 | 5.60 |
Spirit of the Times | 5.00 | 5.60 |
The Republic (Irish-Amer., Boston) | 2.76 |
Texas Siftings | 4.00 | 4.10 |
True Flag | 2.50 | 3.00 |
Texas Siftings | 4.00 | 4.00 |
True Flag | 2.50 | 3.00 |
Texas Siftings | 4.00 | 4.00 |
True Flag | 2.50 | 3.00 |
Texas Siftings | 4.00 | 4.56 |
Watchman | 3.00 | 3.00 |
Welcome Friend | 5.00 | 5.00 |
Vankee Blade | 2.00 | 2.00 |
Youth's Companion (new names) | 2.00 | 2.73 |
Welcome Friend | 3.00 | 3.00 | We cannot send more than one magazine to one address. Orders covering more than one magazine zine to one address will be returned. Always state with what issue you wish your

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THE WEEKLY CLOBE BOSTON, MASS.

all, knowing "who was who," they were soon chatting familiarly, with sportsmen's conhomie, as we reached the house.

I had no fear about the culinary arrange ments, my estimable housekeeper, who ruled me and my small establishment, being a perfect cordon bleu. I knew the lunch would just suit them, as grandees such as they would probably be tired of game and 'high class' cookery, much in the same way as the prince regent asked Major Hanger to invite him to a plain leg-of-mutton dinner: and I knew they must be hungry after their long walk. So as soon as l got them installed in my dressing-room. things and place some of my old port to

mellow by the fire. When they came into the room I honestly admired Count de Moscow's splendid physique. Standing some two or three inches over six feet, he was the embodiment of perfect manhood; he looked the military governor of a fortified town and born to be ruler of men, and though both Lord Monteroi and I are over the average size we looked small beside him. The lunch was a perfect success. The count preferred "English draught beer" to anything else, and when he had finished the whole of the sacking our and the curry, with other details, and the port, and had adjourned to my smoking-room, both declared they had never enjoyed a meal better in their lives. Mrs. Dawkins had attended in her go-tomeeting cap. Billy had been active, and we settled down seriously to piping-hot whiskey punch and cigars. I thought mine were good, but the count produced a huge silver case covered with armorial bearings, and with it such delectable cigars as it had hever been my lot to smoke before. The two rain squalls had been but the

prelude to a steady downfall, so I set to work to try and amuse my guests for some hours. There was plenty of material, I showed them bullets that had struck and become embedded in each other in the air. torn flag of the stars and bars given to me on my last blockade-running trip, when Charleston was being evacuated, to prevent the flag falling into the hands of the Yankees; coms and antiquities found on the neighboring moor; and, in moment of forgetfulness, some Russian helmets and weapons collected at the Crimea by an count's brow grew dark as he looked at

perhaps he's going to give me the order of the diamond snuff-box; however, here goes, and I wrote a polite reply, also assuring the Russian ambassador of my-John Hobbs'-most distinguished consideration, and that would do myself the honor-that's the phrase, I thought-of calling on the following Monday-I wasn't sure whether "give myself the felicitation" didn't sound prettier, but it sounded too much like

'you're another." so I let the first phrase While Dawkins was packing, I strolled lown to the village post office to send off the letters. On my way I saw my page, Billy, with a deeply interested posse of village boys round him. They were far too absorbed to notice me; so, as I had before had experiences of Billy's powers as a raconteur. I dodged round the hedge and "Well, as I was a sayin'; 'Billy,' sez the Emperor of Russia to me, 'yer country orter be proud o' sich a noble-lookin' lad as you, it's boys like you wot grows inter them fine sojers wot give my best troopses sich a lickin' at Serbaster-pool,' and he sorter sighs like, and I felt sorry for 'em. 'I don't want to bribe yer, Billy,' sez the Czar to me, 'not to do yer dooty, but 'eres arf a suvrin not ter ever fight agin my folkses, the emperor my 'and on it,' and the young scamp produced half a sovereign, the first he had ever owned, and which the Czar had given him as a confirmation strong as holy writ of his story, which was devoutly be-lieved by his listeners. 'If that boy goes on as he is beginning he'll be a magazine edi-tor one day; he's too good to be an author,' was my mental comment, for I hadn't the heart to disturb him; and when I got home

Cambridge Club, and made his eyes bulge with the tale I told him.
"Monteroi told me to ask you to dinner,"
he said, "but he left it to you to tell me the reason; and told me to bring you north for the shooting. Look here, I want some. Go and see the Russian ambassador on Monday; today is Saturday, and we'll go north Tuesday." This proposal exactly suited me, as I should not be in funds for about six weeks, when my March dividends would fall due, so I closed with the offer at once. intending then to go for a spring continental trip. And the following Monday, in glorified apparel, I was walking up the steps

there he was, as innocent as any lamb." After reaching London that night I dined

with the Honorable Sam at the Oxford and

"Hol little mother, hol son of hoble father!"—to show their best pace, than I turned to Labinski. "Count. my chum," as he liked being called. "I am in love. I love Olga Baskiroff with all my soul: tell me all about her. I beg."

The count started and looked keenly at me, then said simply, "I tell you all I know; she is an orphan; she is what you call pretty rich; she is a medical student from choice, not necessity; her father died from hardship, her mother from grief. He was in prison over the Metchayeff seditions—Metchayeff was the precursor of Nihilism—but he was found innocent, so Olga could keep the property he left—she is a good girl—"And he stopped abruptly,

I could see there was something, so I said, "She told me she was your sister's friend; surely you can trust me." He hesitated and looked furtively round,
"I don't want her to know my sister. I think—I don't know—she is mixed up with Nihilists."

My fears of something dreadful vanished.

triend; surely you can trust me," He heat tated and looked furtively round.

"I don't want her to know my sister. It hink-I don't know-he is mixed up with hillists."

All hillists of the count, what is Nildism,"

"I'm'glad you ask me here, not in the palance-walls have ears. I do not know my classed and I laughed heartily, but the count looked grave. Tell me, count, what is Nildism,"

"I'm'glad you ask me here, not in the palance-walls have ears. I do not know my classed the land of the late of all kinds, the more active-mined of my a compatriots began to conduct themselves like schoolboys suddenly relieved from the processor of all kinds, the more active-mined of my compatriots began to conduct themselves like schoolboys suddenly relieved from the processor of the wate people their frost, and the country, the company you, and bring you to where I shall be sized and unaddressed, after the desires, and measure of liberty, while making it evident more would follow the late emperor, by the mildness of his rule, encouraged them to adopt an attitude of defiance."

To save one's legs," their leader down the measure of the wate people their frost, and the country, and the more would follow the leader of the save one's legs," their leader which offens us, which impedes our middle of the country of the

and alone he worked the same relice of your great Emperor. Peter the Great an an excessor of mine was one of the same with the object of the same there are for hives more concern. The many which he worked there as a cum and gave him may mementoes. The interest the count took in the relice was so keen and deep that Louis like the relice was so keen and deep that Lo

laughing, mischievous Russian maidens, and we formed a merry quartet at lunch. I met Olga constantly afterwards, both in and we formed a merry quarter at funch, in the daytime and at various balls and soirees. She had always skilfully parried any direct avowal of my evident affection for her, and had smilingly declined to give me her address, though I thought I could see she loved me in return. She had told me there was no other man she cared for, and that was all I could elicit; and though both she and Katinka and Voleska were always pleasant. I could see there was some dark and mysterious shadow hovering over their young lives.

About a week had passed, when Count Labinski came to me one morning looking perplexed and anxious.

"My betrothed has written me word she desires to see me on urgent business; can you excuse me today?"

"Surely, my dear chum." I replied. "I shall be glad of a day's rest, and shall stay in all day."

"I shall be hack tomorrow" he said as

leader stepped up to me and placed the cold muzzle of the revolver to my forehead. "We do not value your life a straw," he said in English, with a strong Russian accent; "tell me fully what this passport means; who are you who can come and go through the barriers of St. Petersburg unquestioned; why the tyrant give you this: what devilment you serve him to make him grateful; who of us you betray in England?" he hissed, as his black eyes glared at me through the mask. "you English mouchard, police spy. eh?" I was so astounded at this accusation that I could only stare blankly at him. "You no answer; see I make your lover, Olgo"—he laughed sneeringly as he saw me start—"and the other two medical students torture you, vivisect you—you die slowly—

regeleration. The other end man of the phalanx came forward—they evidently stood in order of the reach the product of large horn cups. Man number two filled them with qvass. "Take this cup." I heard Voleska's voice say, as she filled two silver goblets on a tray behind me with Donskoi champagne for the leader and my self. Katinka carried the tray to the chief and then brought it one.

Let every man drain his cup," the leader shouted, "to the regeneration of Russia!"

My throat and mouth were parched with the long excitement, and I drained mine to the dregs; in a moment my head swam, the objects in the room bobbed up and down. I reeled for a moment to and fro, and fell unconscious. The last I remember, sounding musiled and far off, were the shouted

I sobbed, Here are proofs of what I say, Secretary chaveff, open the safe marked 'Eng-d,' and produce the necessary docu-nts."

I pocketed the money and took my belongings, which were gravely handed to me, with affected nonchalance and bowed. "We must keep your passport till the grand council of the Nihilists decide on it. I know, for Olga's sake, you will be silent. You will join us in one toast," the leader said, "and then you shall be set free—to the regeneration of Russia!"
"Certainly," I said, fervently, for I thought it could not be in greater need of regeneration.
The other end man of the phalanx came forward—they evidently stood in order of

passport."
The count gave a little gasping sob and swooned. I hastily used all the remedies I could think of, and brought him to.
"Count, dear count, it may not be so bad; find out for me Prince Mamonbif; I will beg

Netchaveff, open the safe marked 'England' and produce the necessary doounents."

The man at the head of the row of masked figures stepped forward, and for the institute lanoticed a row of ponderous safes labelled with the names of the different countries of Europe. As he opened the safe marked 'English, is leave maps of London, a mass of papers and books, and piles of English gold packed in neat rouleaux, and packets of English silver and bank, notes ready for any brother ordered there. The secretary handed a roll of papers to the leader, who beckoned to Olga to give them to me.

"You hold them so that I can read them." I said to her. She meekly obeyed, and I ran my eye over them. The last report he had sent in contained a full memorandum of his meeting with me and a warm account of the little kindness I had shown him. I had forgotten to give him my name and address, but he mentioned the appointment he was intending to keep, when he had obtained funds from the Nihilist treasury. Hooked up. Ifelt I was entirely attempt the mercy, and must tray them unreservedly, or not at all; so the an affectant of bondomie I threw the said to me, and throw myself at his feet. Your English face I so unlike any Nhilist's they cannot make use of the passport:" and seizing his hat he nurried from the palace.

My reflections were not enviable, and I determined to return to England at once. I determined to return to England at once I determined to return to England at once I determined to return to England at once I was at down and wrote a heart-broken letter to Olga, telling her I should for ever remain single for her sake; that I forzave her and oved her. I then wrote various letters of farewell, and while engaged on the last the passport; I have head to pay a time to the base of the passport; I have head to pay a time

letters—to his relations, amongst others. He nodded; he understood, "It is better so," he replied; "when will

He nodded; he understood.

"It is better so," he replied; "when will you return?"

"Though I shall be deeply grieved to leave you, my chum," I said affectionately, "the sooner the better—tomorrow; you must come over and visit me."

"You forget I am not my own master now," he replied sadly; "If my masters, the Nihilists, let me, I will."

"To make sure the passport is safe. I shall return it to the ambassador, with my best thanks, as soon as I get back," I said to him next day. He brightened up, and he gave me an affectionate farewell.

And about a week after I reached London I sent the passport back with a respectful and warm letter of thanks, saying I did not intend to visit Russia again, and preferred it should be returned to the Czar; and received a gracious letter in reply.

Thank goodness, I have severed my connection with Russia! The hospitality of the Great Power of the North was magnificent, generous and splendid, but one needs a long spoon to sup with the devil.

at least, and as many more as there are repeaters. An arbitrary phrase, such as John Stands.' could be used just as well as anything else, and is as little likely to be discovered. J. H. S. would in that case mean 135. Of course it might mean \$1.35. Where it would be desirable to represent the figure 133 it would be more the rule to use the J. H. and a repeater than to write it J. H. H.

"Among the merchants in any one city the marks, unless frequently changed, are soon known by the different salesmen. Retail houses frequently have their retail prices marked in plain fixures, while the cost is represented in characters. Where this is the case the salesmen of one retail house soon learn the cost mark of another. While this is frequently not desirable, the main object with retail houses is to keep the customer from learning the cost. In the largest retail houses, where there is only one price, the cost mark is seldom put on the goods, and it is only where it lies within the discretion of the salesman to reduce the price that a cost mark is used."

[Arkansas Traveller.]
In life we oughter ricolleck dis fack: One vord spoke ergin er man has mo' weight den five words spoke in his praise. When we believe dat we kain't do enough fur er man we're mighty ab' ter do too much fur him.

De man dat acks de foot once is

man. It's de pussen dat acks de fool mo' den once dat ain't got much sense. It 'pear like it is harder ter bear trouble er mockery; but on er dark day de cle 'pear like da' were in sympathy wid us.

Bertie's Business Head. [Rochester Post-Express.] Bertie-And do all angels have wings.

Uncle Charles?

-Uncle Charles—Yes. Bertie.

Bertie—Big angels and little angels alike?
Uncle Charles—I told you yes, Bertie.
Bertie—Say, Uncle Charles, if you w
me wouldn't you go into the wing busir
as soon as you got old enough?

He Overdid It.

[San Francisco Argonaut.] An eccentric clergyman in Cornwall had been much annoyed by a way the members of his congregation had got into of looking round to take stock of late comers. After enduring the annoyance for some time, he said, on entering the reading desk one day; "Brethren, I regret to see that your attention is called away from your religious duties by your very natural desire to see who comes in behind you. I propose, henceforth, to save you the trouble by naming each person who may enter, and I hope the service will then be allowed to proceed without interruption." He then began: "Dearly beloved." but paused half way to interpolate "Farmer Stubbins, with his wife and daughter." round to take stock of late comers. After

MY LUNCHEON PARTY.

PER BATTALANE DI KATELAND.

THE SOSTON WEEKLY GLOBE—WEDNISDAY SEPTEMBER 13, 1889.

THE SOSTON WEEKLY

sing N. Com must come specified in the specified of all "long specif these States rain would be very beneficial. The bowl worms have done considerable damase to cotton in Mississippi and Arkansas, but much less than threatened several weeks ago. The weather was unfavorable in portions of Tennessee and South Carolina, while in Alabama the crops are improved and in good condition. In the middle Atlantic States, including New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New York, corn is maturing rapidly, and a large crop is promised. In New York the potato crop needs more rain. Recent rains along the Pacific coast have proved beneficial, improving the root crops and extensions of the country have improved.

The week has averaged good in all districts, better than usual, and the various agricultural interests of the country have improved.

Drunkenness in England.

London Daily News.;
The return which has just been published of the convictions for drunkenness in England and Wales during the four years from 1885 to 1888 inclusive is not particularly cheerful reading. The total convictions decreased during the first three years, falling creased during the first three years, falling from 154,601 in 1885 to 139,492 in 1887. But in 1888 there was a sudden rise to 156,-809, a number which happily does not necessarily mean that about six persons out of every 1000 not only get drunk, but disgrace themselves in such a manner as to be taken before a magistrate. We may take comfort from the reflection that there are repeated cases of the conviction of the same person. In Wales the proportion is about one conviction to every 157 people, the high ratio being partly accounted for by the figures for the county of Glamorran, where there were 3743 cases out of a population not quite 100 times as great.

(Chicago Tribune.)
"Grindstone," exclaimed Kiljordan, in a one of severe rebuke, as he leaned wearily over the aisle of the car, "why don't you get up and give that lady a seat? I would do it myself, only I've been doing the work of two men at the office for a whole week." "My wife has been away from home for two days." answered Grindstone, feebly, "and I've been sleeping with the baby."
"Madam." called out Kiljordan, rising briskly, "I'm not at all tired, You may have my seat."

Outgrown the Mother Goose Period.

[Chicago Tribune.] Salesman in bookstore (to little girl)-Books suitable for children? Certainly we have, my little miss. How would you like this beautiful illuminated volume of Mother

have an infant brother who will appreciate it highly. And now will you kindly show me some of your latest works on theosophy. His Nose Longer Than His Arm.

Little miss (of Boston)-I will take it. I

The man who feels around in the dark for late "Farmer Stubbins, with his wife and daughter."

a door, and gets an arm on each side of it, occupies the time of a recording angel for farmer Stubbins looked rather surprised.

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time, the following premiums, in combi- a course of 10 "lectures" powadays there nation with The Weekly Globe, at the | will probably be at least eight concerts, prices named below:

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Weekly Globe and book of Choice Dance Music. 1.35 Weekly Globe and Singer Sewing Machine 13.00 tance to the people of this continent, with Weekly Globe and Perfected Fountain Pen. 3.00 the aim of having something to say which Weekly Globe and Book in Cloth. Law Without Lawyers..... 1.60

Weekly Globe and best Globe Mandolin 8.00

Weekly Globe and Book in Cloth. How to Get Well. 1.60 as "The Problem of Education," "The Weekly Globe and Book in Cloth. History United States.....

Weekly Globe and Book in Cloth. Natural History Cyclopedia...... 1.50 GLOBE today. Although these are serious Weekly Globe and Book in Cloth. Standard

Weekly Globe and Book Gems of Melody 1.40 will be "dry." Mr. MURRAY can Weekly Globe and Book in Cloth. Every-

Weekly Globe, five years, and Worcester Unabridged Dictionary.....10.00 Address

THE WEEKLY CLOBE, Boston. Mass. | a demand for real lectures which convey

Boston Weekly Globe. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1889

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. THE DAILY GLOBE-One copy, per month, 50 tents; per year, \$6.00. Postage prepaid.

The Sunday Globe-By mail, \$2.00 per year.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE-By mail, \$1.00 per ostage prepaid.

THE GLOBE NEWSPAPER CO.,

UNSANITARY SHIPS.

o achieve more disgrace. Besides being nseaworthy, some of the vessels may be

United States steamship New Hampshire are attributed to the fact that filth collected | that "Dana's books were carefully audited in the hull of the vessel, and unhealthy sanitation gave rise to the typhus germ. It is too bad that sailors and Annapolis cadets are required to undergo so many needless dangers in their country's service. To go to sea is to invite disaster, and to re-

Prof. BALDWIN of the Yale Law School, before the American Bar Association at Chicago, "that modern government could not exist, and could not have existed, with-

out a free press-less from the direct influence which it exerts than from the publicity and close scrutiny of official action which it

guarantee that the adequate remedies will be applied. Yet there are still to be encountered bat-

ike prejudices against letting the fullest light in upon all matters in which the pubic have an interest, lest public morals should be contaminated and people should know more about one another than they ress gives to current events is directed to he clearing instead of the clouding of the mmon atmosphere. Beyond that purpose a really influential press would neither desire nor dare to go.

GERMANY AND RUSSIA.

The German official and semi-official friendly tone towards Russia, and as with one the relations of the two countries anything | the entertainment behind them. out amicable. The Cologne Gazette declares that the point of danger for Germany is not Paris, but St. Petersburg. The Hamburg Correspondence, a government organ, says treat St. Petersburg as he treats Paris." And the other German papers follow suit.

hubbub about Russia the German government has brought in a bill demanding of on the tariff issue. the Reichstag an extra sum of 60,000,000

such great things were hoped, been degenerating. It has now almost entirely ceased to be an educating influence, and has become a mere We are prepared to furnish, at any caterer to the amusement-loving public. In readings or dramatic performances. Even on the two evenings when the semblance of a lecture is retained the effort is almost

lyceum. Mr. MURRAY, one of the most brilliant of lecturers, has taken a vacation of a dozen years from public speaking, with only occasional exceptions. But in these years he has not been idle. He has made a careful study of questions of commanding imporshould be of real and lasting value to the country. He is now ready to start again on a lecture season, dealing with such subjects Problem of Wealth" and "The Problem of 1.50 City Life and Government." His announcement will be found in another part of THE subjects, and will be seriously handled, let Dictionary...... 1.50 no one imagine that the lectures always be depended upon for original body's Assistant. 1.40 views and a highly entertaining manner of presenting them. But what the public is

chiefly interested in is the reform of the

lecture platform. There is much dissatis-

faction with the present state of things, and

valuable information and present valuable views in an interesting manner. A large part of the public will certainly appreciate all efforts in this direction.

begun to agitate the public mind. Men of thought and oratorical talents, who have given years to the study of these questions. ought to be in great demand.

AUDITING THAT DOESN'T AUDIT. Again the country is startled by a defalcation on an astounding scale, and again are we told of auditing that failed to audit. The Douglas Axe Company of Boston and Douglas, Mass., has this time learned a lesson. No one knows how easily Our little American navy is in a fair way the wool may be pulled over the eyes of a The recent cases of typhoid fever on the matter, to pursue investigations that the chosen auditor has neglected. It is stated

covered up wickedness that this carefulness failed to discover. The fact is, this so-called auditing is often a fraud, and should bear no weight. The accounts are made up with a plausible main in port is to breed typhus. Perhaps appearance to deceive the auditor, who

tigation, such as true auditing means.

NATURE IN HER BEST GOWN. The first shadows of autumn have fallen. The sunflower still blooms, but the glories

of summer are fast fading away. And yet the most brilliant of American easons is at hand. Nature is one great That is but a straight and simple canvas, upon which the autumn sun will tatement of the facts in the case. It is paint in infinite variegated charm a picture beyond question that publicity is the most such as is found in no other country. efficient of all correctives for both govern- Already the first colorings are seen as one mental and social abuses, and the surest rides over the country, and soon a panorama of color will be stretched forth such as the greatest painter can only feebly imi-

It is a question whether he who has been compelled to postpone his vacation till this month has not been forced into the best clerks in Washington whose outing weeks | to an old lady's dressing more arbitrary and ought to. Such apprehensions are entirely are optional it is said that quite a large auseless, so far as the publicity which the fraction prefer to "sweat it out" through July and August in that almost intolerable the garb that belongs to women of fewer City in order to enjoy the cooling charms of An old woman, bedecked in the gay colors An old woman, bedecked in the gay colors

Whoever is independent enough to waive than out of the summer. Nature does not newspapers have suddenly dropped their put on her best dress till after fashion gets back to the city, although people of means roice they assert that the Czar has treated are quite largely getting over the custom of Wear shoes an ell in height—the truth betrays thee, Emperor WILLIAM in such a way as to make | coming away early and leaving the best of

CAN THE FARMERS TAKE THIS IN? It looks as though the farmers would be a most important factor in politics in the next that BISMARCK will "henceforth frankly presidential campaign. The grange movement is still very powerful in the West and South, and what is most significant is the We notice that simultaneously with this fact that the farmers are showing a strong tendency to organize as a separate element

The most astonishing effort to do up the marks for the improvement of the army, case appears in the Political Science

at once. The Weekly Globe is acquire the nerve to throw off the yoke of militarism? It may be so. It seems that more necessary in your family more necessary in your family.

Mitchel to this would have been lost.

White is sometimes appropriate and be. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and be. The would have been lost. White is sometimes appropriate and

highly creditable attempt" is amazing. The best thing Mr. Mappin can do is to stop magazine writing, girdle a 9 per cent, mortgage about his loins and try it on for a while on some Illinois farm. When he can say that he has been there himself it will be interesting to know how the sweating process

into despair may affect his views. THE SUMMER GIRL. [Somerville Journal.]

> From the mountains and the beaches, Where the rule of fashion reaches, She's returning; And our yearning For her will be satisfied. She is browned, and plump, and rosy, Fairer than the fairest posy;

Beauty rarer, Maiden fairer

Questions of tremendous importance have Hints for Old Ladies with

thoroughly as the expert accountant, who place in 'Woman's Kingdom'; we, with our is called in, when too late to remedy the gray hair and our bygone ways? You did

from year to year." yet they appear to have

main in port is to breed typhus. Perhaps the country is lucky in having so little navy after all.

GOOD GOVERNMENTAND A FREE PRESS

"It is not too much to say," remarked Prof. Baldwin of the Yale Law School, be
"It is not too much to say," remarked or treasurer should object to minute investigation, such as true auditing means.

"It is not too much to say," remarked or treasurer should object to minute investigation, such as true auditing means.

the distinction of moving with the fashion-able crowd can really get more out of the really is; she is deluding no one but herself. autumn months, for purposes of recreation, Let such as these read and ponder those

Elderly ladies do not, as a general thing look well in colors. I mean bright or gaudy colors, unless in small, discriminate touches colors, unless in small, discriminate touches occasionally. There is a beautiful atmosphere of tender tones in which they should exist, and immortalize by their own stateliness and sweetness, born of the years which they have lived. Of course, black is always appropriate, and many ladies adopt it altogether, but for those who think this too sombre, there is always gray in all its infinite variations; the subdued gray-blue, ashes of roses, violet, lilac and lavender. A gray or white haired old lady in a lavender gown is always a beautiful sight to mealways a "young old lady."

Did you ever read that quaint little story

marks for the improvement of the army. So it is not improbable that the panic has been inspired to influence the appropriations. No doubt the government will carry its point and the German people will be saddled with the farm mortgage deluge is not much of a shower after all, and is in fact a very good died with the extra taxes.

Have you renewed? If you have been half so interesting in anything effort to show that a part of the story of the story without thalf of the beauty of the story without the stor

which is now grinding the Western farmers A STUDY OF THE SHOP GIRL. Her Evolution Makes a Dead Stop at Her Feet.

housekeepers have sets of them, for every bedroom and these are not used elsewhere, the embroidery being made to match the decorations of each chamber. A pretty fashion of hanging the towels beside the washstand is to pass broad ribbons, or some color that will harmonize with the rest of the room, through big brass rings and hang them above the stand, passing the towels through the rings. Besides the chamber towels there should be a distinct set for the bathroom, including big ones of fine Turkish towelling and Russian crash, with a big monogram worked in the corners in linen floss. The sheets should have hems two or three inches deep with the edges hemstitched and a monogram worked in the corner, and the pillow slips should be made to match. These same dainty housekeepers bind their snowy blankets with ribbons and work the monogram in the centre in colored silks, but the [Louisville Courier-Journal.] There is no more interesting study than the evolution in the shop girl. She has invaded all branches of trade, and when pretty has a recognized commercial value. She may be found in all conceivable positions, from that of tending a peanut stand in the sequestered byways of the city to that of bookkeeper in a wholesale house; but she flourishes in her greatest perfection in the fashionable retail houses on 4th

Beauty rarer,
Maiden fairer

Lover never sought for bride,
Lover never sought for bride,
Louded by her recreation,
And her beauty
Makes man's duty
Seem a thing of little worth,
Eager he to bow before her,
Flatter, worship and adore her;
If she's lonely,
She has only
Just to ask—she gets the earth,
III.
She's a tyrant, gay, coquettish,
Sometimes petulant and pettish,
But we love her;
None above her
None above her
To our hearts beguiled.
We will give her welcome gladly,
She's he dearest
And the nearest
And the nearest
To our hearts—God bless the child.

JOHN HALL, D. D., LL. D., says the American supplement to the Encyclopaedia Britannica is a necessary and a very useful supplement.

but she flourishes in her greatest perfection in the fashionable retail houses on 4th avenue, where her sex most do congregate.
Here she may be found in all stages of development. If the result of the fashionable retail houses on 4th avenue, where her sex most do congregate.
Here she may be found in all stages of development. If the fashionable retail houses of 4th the she may be found in the carry sall stages of development. If the fashionable retail houses of 4th the section of the welcomes, and the carry sall stages of development. If the fashionable retail houses of 4th the she may be found in all stages of development. The her are also sets of clothis of and is always kept immaculately white.
No lating the major in the carry sall stages of development and the monogram in the centre in colored sliks, but the bed linen is never allowed a touch of color and salways kept immaculately white.
Nearly all the table linen is never allowed a touch of color and salways kept immaculately white.
Nearly all the table linen is never allowed a touch of color and salways kept immaculately white.
Nearly because the salvent match the she she give to the inherent opposition to labor that distinguished and hale monogram or single mittal being and with here should and is always be sure of the stage and and the monogram or single mittal being and anye

INTY DRESSE.

Interest of the control of the contro

miner will demand free picks and shovels to dig with.

Many Democratic farmers voted against Cleveland because they believed that in recommending free wool for farmers and protection for manufacturers that he discriminated against the farmer.

If the Republican party shall fall to protect agricultural products in the revision of the tariff that party will be overwhelmingly defeated in the next campaign.

Politicians will do well to note the fact that the people are doing their own thinking to a very considerable extent at the present time, and great surprises may be looked for at elections in the near future.

J. H. BRIGHAM.

Bucksport, Me., Sept. 7.

wo Widows, Once Society Dames

Make a Choice of Convent Life.

In the last two weeks the attention of th

public has been attracted to the number of ladies of this city who have announced their intention of forsaking the world by

entering the convent doors thrown wide to receive them. It is somewhat strange that

among these there are two widows, past middle age, who have spent their lives in

within the cloister walls. One will take the black veil at the end of her probation, and the other has entered to live among th gentle nuns and discover whether her voca tion lies in that direction.

Mrs. T. C. Mitchell, one of the above mentioned ladies, is the widow of New Mitchell of this city, and has one child

housekeepers have sets of them, for every

the midst of the gay world, who are

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

After a residence here of several years I am convinced that no section of the United | say \$45,000 per month, no great amount for States is more highly favored, possessing as it does such diversity of soil, salubrious three items of about \$300,000 apiece are climate and hospitable people. Washed on its eastern boundary by the Atlantic, its goods and jewelry," "guns and materials," surface gradually rises from the seashore Of \$240,000 apiece per annum are "chemitoward the west, its central part being cals and phosphorus," "glass, porcelain, beautifully undulating. Between the etc. Next come "saddlery and skins, central and extreme western section it be-comes quite hilly, being known throughout Gilletts have their steel pen factory at Birthe Union as the "Piedmont Region."

the Union as the "Piedmont Region."

Then, near the extreme west, the Blue Ridge and Alleghany mountains rise in majestic splendor, furnishing such magnificent scenery as to have given this section the appellation of "the Switzerland of America." and from the altitude of the whole Blue Ridge region, it is also widely known as "the land of the sky."

Nestled in the Piedmont area, in full view of the celebrated Pilot mountain (whose pinnacle but few visitors have the nerve to ascend), lies the prosperous city of Winston, my present home. I cannot, in this short communication, permit myself to be drawn into a description of this specially attractive locality. I only write now in a general way.

The great diversity of soil above referred to she will enter as a postulant. She, too, has passed over 50 years in the world, and lost her husband about three months ago. Neither Mrs. Mitchell nor Mrs. Rogers, as widows, can take the white veil, but at the end of their probation will be at once invested with the habit of the order. The order of the visitation seems one partorlarly suitable for widows, as it was founded by a widow, Mme. Frances de Chautalthe mother of eight children—under the direction of St. Francis de Sales.

DAINTY LINEN CLOSETS.

Splashers, Toilet Scarfs, Sheets, Pillow Cases and Various Decorations.

[New York Sunday World.]

The old-fashioned feminine pride in well-stocked linen closets is now reviving, and wedding presents to young couples of expensive towels, satin-like damask and sets of hem-stitched sheets and pillow cases are the most acceptable things that near friends and relatives can give. Dainty women are and relatives can give beyond our own borders.

Winston, N. C., Aug. 10, 1889. gives r se to the fact that within the border of this State is grown a greater variety o timber than in any other in the Union; also

winston, N. C., Aug. 10, 1889.

QUEER FACTS ABOUT FIGS. A Fruit That is Entirely Different from Any Other That Grows.

[Kern County (Cal.) Californian.]

While musing upon the many wonderful

products of nature, how many stop to conider the peculiarities of the fig? utterly unlike any other fruit, in that it has no blossom. Every other fruit heralds its coming and gives its promise with a flower. And then most certainly the fig must have lungs or breathing places, for from the little button at the end there are minute ducts or air spaces which run right through the fruit fig is not placed as it grew on the tree, the fruit sours and moulds.

It would seem that these air vessels must be placed so as to exhale while the fig is drying, even as they inhale while it is growing. The fruit does not hang from the tree, but inclines upward, held the the stem, and this button or mouth opens toward the sun. If not so placed when being dried the button is shaded and the fruit thea spoils. Altogether the fig is one of the most remarkable of all nature's products.

TOWNSEND'S LETTER.

Ladies of what our friends the French call | One Hundred Millions in Europe.

> Left There by the Discontented Americans Who Go There to Seek Rest.

Ways of Spending Money to Get Comfort While Abroad.

left New York, and at the eve of returning observe that I have had the whole of the months of June and July in Europe, and shall still have left in the States when I come home three weeks of the seaside season. I shall then have crossed the Atlantic twice, the Baltic four times, and the North Sea once, and have been from the mouths of the Seine and Loire, from Normandy and Bretagne to Belgium, Berlin, Copenhagen, Sweden, St. Petersburg, Lubeck, Hamburg, London and Birmingham. The cost of all this, excluding purchases of \$300, and both Atlantic passages, I find to have been about \$1400. He who buys nothing abroad has not enjoyed himself, for, since the days of Joseph and his brethren, gifts, apparel, etc., have been parts of the grand tour. Had I bought nothing I could have made this range upon \$100 a week. The temptation to buy winter clothing and underclothing, riding apparel, etc., costs the American full riding apparel, etc., costs the American full \$200 every time. Nevertheless. I do not believe I have saved anything whatever by buying anything in London. Adding new baggage and cao fare and porterage, etc., the sum is very nearly what the goods would have ost at home. The cheapest thing in London is an overcoat, which will cost about \$40: the same cloth made up by a country instead of a city tailor in America would cost the same, and be better sewed. English clothing is notoriously badly sewed. By calling a habit off in guineas instead of pounds—there being no such thing as a guinea any more than there are griffins and basilisks—the fellow puts a shilling profit upon every pound, and in \$100 you will present him with \$5. Woollen underwear of certain kinds is cheaper in London than in America—a little cheaper: nothing in cotton is as cheap as in the States. The buying of many goods in Europe is real extravagance, and yet, as I have said, it is a good part of the pleasure of people. Some think that the amount of money spent by Americans this year in Europe will aggregate

One Mundred Million Dollars. 528 I think that nobody could have travelled nore respectably than I have done, and also with more philosophy, by which I mean that I have taken the best vehicles, avoided ainstaking and been careful without rigor. and yet 1100 times 100,000 people make \$110,000,000. Surely the export of money to this extent annually has become a vast feature of exchange. I know one man who has spent \$8000. of which half has been in nurchases. Letters of credit are seldom under £300. or \$1500, for six weeks to 12 weeks. Many Americans in London provide £20 a day for the female portion of their family to shop upon. Why do so many travel? and yet 1100 times 100,000 people make

Fartly from restlessness, partly from neglected intellectual advantages in youth, partly to seek business chances and hints, partly to get rid of the slavery of servants in a land which, proclaiming all man's equality is governed by the servants, partly to escape the business thrall and atmosphere of America, partly to indulve a secret license, and unshackle themselves of a wearing hypocrisy. America is watchful and opinionated, and its circulation is subjected to too much friction; the travelled ways are few and worn, and many of the people do not penetrate their own country. Good wine is not to be had, or is dear where rarely found, and the penalties of respectable errantry

Less Than \$550,000,

the machinery emporiums of England; mingham. Birmingham sells us of 'anvils and vises." \$100,000 a year. This great centre of machinery and implements sells

and vises. \$100,000 a year. This great centre of machinery and implements sells us of "chains, hoes and scythes," only \$2400 a month; of "nickel and cobalt," \$4500 a month; of "metal for sheathing," \$3500 a month.

Mr. Jarrett said that Birmingham made every kina of machinery under the sun. Mr. Frank McLaughlin, the Philadelphia publisher, went to Warwick with me. We found that the Earl of Warwick in the last few years has a ne into the tourist museum business, relieved the old steward who formerly got the Yankee tips and himself now collects, like the posterity of Walter Scott, the shilling admittance and the penny for the custody of handbags, and like a great baron, has fallen back upon traveiling and Cook-conducted Yankee for income, proving what Allan Thurman said that he thought Queen Victoria and Mr. Gladstone were the only people in England who would not accept of a shilling.

I saw at Stratford Mr. Childs' new clock fountain. It is not near the town centre, but as one goes to the railway station in

I saw at Stratford Mr. Childs' new clock fountain. It is not near the town centre, but as one goes to the railway station, in probably the largest open area of Stratford, and is of a uniform tint, gray; in form like a Gothic canopy. At the Stratford Memorial Theatre we saw the large portrait of Ada Rehau in a scarlet dress, upon the stairway wall, the largest of all the portraits there—decriedly French in its method and actuality. It occurred to me that the time was at hand, considering this \$200,000 temple and the rush of mankind through the old church to worship at Shakespeare's bust and bones, when Shakespeare would become the centre of an intellectual religious system, to which end his disputed identity with his own writings tends. Dispute the hero and

You Produce the God.

The time will come, it seems to me, When Shaksjeare's name will worshipp'd be, Since pilgrims throng the church at Stratford Who seek not for the Trinity. More apostolic, year by year, His gospels be to mortal sphere, And Paul and Moses profit little Beside the pages of Shakespeare. Already see his temple shine Three hundred years behind his line! Longer awaited recognition Christ's mighty word from Constantine. At Stratford, void of strife and spite, Mankind reflects a gentle light; The sepulchre in Paynim keeping, The sects of Christ seek out to fight. No Pharisee nor hypocrite Can light his torch at Shakespeare's wit; No Puritan nor inquisition At gentle William's shrine can sit. There can the Magdalen be chief, And Falstaff will forgive the thief; Or John and Judas sub together, And hate in nature find relief.

He brings the gods to mingle here And dignify our little sphere, And to acquaint us with each other Is neighbor-purpose in Shakespeare, "Do to thy neighbor as to thee! To thine own fete submissive be. This is the godlike bard's religion. This is the whole philosophy. Say no loud mass at this low shrine, Mamble no sermon, mystic mine Eat here the bread of toleration And drink his pentecostial wine.

which had put his great predecessor at St. Helena to die." The London New York Herald

eems to have taken a firm place in the con-

fidence of the British as well as the American public. Last Sunday, by a special American train, it distributed over that dull Sunday kingdom, 120,000 copies. A day or two previous I saw 500 men, as the number was afterward verified by one of the editors, parading the Strand with double boards, front and back, strapped from the shoulders, the color of the placard yellow, announcing that the Sunday edition would be ders, the color of the blacket yellion would be 32 pages, and have five pages devoted to the royal wedding. It was next to ludicrous to see the police and spectators take in this half a regiment of men, hired at probably half a crown apiece to do the Salvation Army business with a Yankee newspaper. Mr. Bennett has brought to London his best class of men. John Russell Young, John Reed, formerly of the New York Times, Mr. Cowan, and, I think, Mr. White of the business office to be publisher. It is possibly Jennings, once of the New York Times, who does the admirable parliamentary resume. Mr. Jennings has the complete respect of every honest fellow worker who knew him in America. Mr. Young is now at his best of experience, philosophy and goodfellowship. Those who have to stay in London by the month learn to like the New York Herald there. One of its reporters, a clever fellow from the West, came to interview me and gave me his experience. He said the British public gave nothing away. He would wet up a special article on cigars in London: so he went to a well-known merchant in the business and asked for some rects.

"Will you say that I am the largest im-London, Aug. 1.—Sixty-eight days past I

asked the merchant.
"I do not think I will, but I will quote you and say that you are an authority in the

business."
"I have thought of advertising in the Herald here," suggested the man. "That sir, is a matter for the front counter. But as to the facts?"
"Come!" exclaimed the merchant, "what the article?" will you give me to write the article "Come, now, will you give me £50?"

"Then I can't give you any facts."
Said John Russell Young one day: "An Englishman, when you come before him, mentally asks: What can I make out of this man?" If nothing, he Does Not Want to Know You. The Linotype machine is being extensively adver is d in London, and the papers

which rece vi the advertisements are quoted as approving of the invention where these machines are the sole or the main reliance. Whitelaw Reid told me two or three years ago that those in his office were "giving him no end of trouble." Yet, it is the Tribune's employment of the said machines Tribune's employment of the said machines, which is the main fact quoted to authenticate them. Five million dollars are sought to be raised out of the English public by this plausible toy, for toy-it is. Mr. Frank McLaughlin says that if the machine is all it is claimed to be it will not pay a dividend on that large amount in 100 years. He says it cannot rectify a line, and can only set in one fount of type, use no italies, etc.

London is a wonder of money. Consols are above par, though only paying 2½ per cent. interest. India is a factor, being used against the home people of England in both labor and productions. I recently fell to labor and productions. I recently fell to comparing Dutch India as it was with Brit-

solution for manufacturers that he discriminated against the farmer.

If the Republican party shall full to protection for manufacturers that he discriminated against the farmer.

If the Republican products in the revision of the tariff that party will be overwhelmingly deleated in the next campaign.

Politicians will do well to note the fact that the people do not penetrate rarely found that the people are doing their own thinking to a very considerable extent at the present time, and great surprises may be looked for at elections in the near future.

Bucksport, Me., Sept. 7.

THE ADVANTAGES OF NORTH

CAROLINA.

Bucksport, Me., Sept. 7.

Hospitable People, Variety of Soil and a Salubrious Climate—A Great Variety of Crops and Timber and a More Extended Flora,

[written For The Weekly Globe.]

As a former citizen of a Northern State I wish to write a few words about North Carolina, my adopted home, with the hope that they my be of benefit to your thousands of readers.

After a residence here of several years I first parliament was called 624 years ago, and 190 years after that the wars of the

Victoria's father was 51 when he married

a widow of Germany, and had an only George III, was not the son of a king, but of a Prince of Wales, from whom many of the places called Frederick in North America were named. The next Prince of Wales, George IV., did not reach throne till he was 58; his brother. William IV. not till he was 65; the Prince of Wales

throne till he was 58; his brother. William IV. not till he was 65; the Prince of Wales is now almost 48.

Of George III's fifteen children, whose mother was from Mecklenburg-Strelitz, the first died without issue. Princess of Wurtemburg, the second died at 72, unmarried; the third, who married at 48, died childless; the fourth married at 40 and died ditto at 81; the fifth died an old maid at 71; the last died an accredited old maid at 27, but slander said she was married to her officer of horse. The fifth son of George III, Earnest Augustus, married his cousin, already twice a widow, and at 48 he had a son, George, late the blind king of Hanover.

To come to the two East India companies, it seems, according to Justin McCarthy, that in the year 1593 an adventurous Englishman named Stevens landed on the western shore of the great Indian peninsula. He found a country rather richer than he had ever dreamed of, inhabited largely by a simple and submissive people. The field for commercial adventure seemed tempting in an eminent degree. The company being launched in 1599, only 101 shares, representing a capital of £30.000, had been subscribed for.

In 1600 this company obtained a charter from Oueen Elizabeth, and began its model.

scribed for.

In 1600 this company obtained a charter from Queen Elizabeth, and began its modest traiding.

Other European traders had perceived the rich commercial promise of India, and the Eng'ish were soon involved in irritating competition with Dutch, Portuguese, and French rivals.

In 1640 the company set up a fort at Madras, and garrisoned it with a few native warriors, whose arms were bow and arrow, spear and shield. Dupleix, a capable Frenchman. Drove the English Out of Madras.

and so guided affairs that common expectation pointed to the final expulsion of the English and the triumph of the French. "But all this was quickly changed. A young man named Clive was then serving as a clerk in the employment of the company. When the need arose, it was found that, although wholly without military training, he possessed military genius of

per cent. but quickly sunk once more to 6.

"As a sovereign, it was a manifest failure.
The anomaly of permitting a company of merchants to exercise despotic rule over a population many times larger than that of Great Britain was at last to be corrected."

A bill was introduced by Mr. Pitt, and passed into law, leaving to the company wide nowers of management, but giving to the crown the appointment of a board by which control should be exercised over every detail of the civil and military government of India.

this button or mouth opens faward the sun. If not so placed when being dried the button is shaded and the fruit then spoils. Altogether the fig is one of the most remarkable of all nature's products.

Vinegar and a Woollen Cloth.

To the Editor of the Globe is a first of the Editor of India. In 1798 the Marquis of Wellesley was sent

training, he possessed military genius of the highest order."

The influence of France was destroyed, and her discomfited general went home in disgrace, and England was supreme in southern India.

The cares of extended sovereignty had now devolved upon an association which sought nothing more than a profitable sale of broadcloths and cutlery—a favorable purchase of silks, muslins and pearls.

As a trading association, the company had not achieved remarkable success. Its dividends, beginning with 6 per cent., had crept up to 10, and for a brief space even to 12½ per cent. but quickly sunk once more to 6. "As a sovereign, it was a manifest failure."

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Political Parties Getting Up Steam for the Elections.

Summary of Important Events of the Past Week in America.

Explosion and Great Loss of Life at Antwerp-London's Strike-Notes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-Who'll be speaker of the 51st Congress? This is the ques-tion. Before Congress adjourned, but after would be asked to accept the state portfolio. it was believed that the speakership fight lay between big Tom Reed and courtly William McKinley. If Blaine should go into the State Department, it was averted william H. Gleason. into the State Department, it was argued, Reed could not hope that the speakership also would go to Maine. Hence it was the opinion that McKinley would have the best | Endured by a Lineman of a Light

Nobody contests Reed's title to the leader ship of the Republicans. He is far from being uniformly popular, however. He has and whenever he is opposed by members of his own side he gets very angry. Last witnessed by hundreds of people, and he session Ben Butterworth fairly worsted lived fully 40 minutes in awful agony Reed in a lively scrimmage, in which the "leader" lost all control of his temper.
McKinley is charged with being a poser, and the keed men say that after McKinley

vented will be useless with the accession of the new State. It heartily commends Presi-dent Harrison's vigorous foreign policy, and acknowledges the necessity of the revision

KEYSTONE DEMOCRATS.

Platform of the Pennsylvania State

Democracy—Tariff Reform.

The platform adopted by the Pennsylvania Denrocratic State convention at Harrisburg Wednesday, applauds the action of President Cleveland and the representatives in Congress looking to tariff Etax reform, and affirms the declaration of principles made by the Democracy of the Union at St. Louis in 1888, especially that demanding a revision and reduction of tariff taxes for the relief at once of American labor, American industries and American labor, American industries and American taxpayers, by the repeal of such tariff taxes as now invite and protect monopoly; it regards trusts, in whatever form organized, as the result of the existing monopoly tariff, and demands the repeal of such tariff taxes as enable them to control domestic production by unlawful combination, and to extort from the people excribitant prices for their products. It accepts the decision of the pools, in spite of the Republican ment to the canstitution and its defeat at the polls, in spite of the Republican ment to the ensisting ment of the Republican maiority of \$0,000 votes, are facts that establish the hypocricy of the Republican maiority of \$0,000 votes, are facts that establish the hypocricy of the Republican maiority of \$0,000 votes, are facts that establish the hypocricy of the Republican maiority of \$0,000 votes, are facts that establish the hypocricy of the Republican maiority of \$0,000 votes, are facts that establish the hypocricy of the Republican maiority of \$0,000 votes, are facts that establish the hypocricy of the Republican maiority of \$0,000 votes, are facts that establish the hypocricy of the Republican maiority of \$0,000 votes, are facts that establish the hypocricy of the Republican maiority of \$0,000 votes, are facts that establish the hypocricy of the Republican maiority of \$0,000 votes, are facts that establish the hypocricy of the Republican maiority of \$0,000 votes, are facts that establish the hypocricy of the Republican maiority of \$0,000 votes, are facts that establish the hypocrable prof Democracy-Tariff Reform. tion: it favors the Australian ballot systom as adopted to meet the requirements of the Constitution and the special wants of the people, in order to secure the freedom and purity of elections menaced by the combined power of monopoly and the corruption of Kenublican rings and bosses; while it favors a liberal system of pensions to such veterans as have been honorably discharged, and who from woulds or other physical infirmities have been rendered unit for labor, it deems it unjust to that large class of faithful soldiers that there should ie added to the pension roll the names of any who are not unalified therefor by reason of honorable discharge and of faithful service in the line of duty. Edmund A. Bigler was nominated as State treasurer.

Iowa's Labor Party.

The Union Labor party of Iowa concluded its convention at Des Moines on Wednesernor, S. B. Downing of Davis county; lieutenant-governor, Ezra Brownell of Madison county; judge of Supreme Court, H. M. Jones of Davis county; superintendent of schools, Miss Hattie Bellange of Polk county. The platiorm favors the election of United States senators by the people, paying the national debt face value, loanner money to farmers by the government at flot system, and reclamation of unearned

South Dakota Democrats.

The South Dakota Democratic convention has adopted a platform indorsing and upholding free trade, congratulating the people on statehood, opposing constitutional prohibition, sympathizing with labor organizations, and pledgin; assistance to them; favoring minority representation, and arraigning Dakota Republicans for extravagance and mismanagement in terri-torial affairs. P. F. McClure was nominated for governor. A despatch from Pierre the home of Col. P. F. McClure, says that he

Bay State Demccrats.

The Massachusetts Democratic State committee have issued their call for the

During the last presidential campaign the During the last presidential campaign the I say the sun is not shaining now?"

Ex-President Legitime sailed for Havre Republicans of Ohio offered a costly silk flag to the State polling the largest Republican majority. Kansas won the flag, and Governors Humphrey and Forsker in considering the matter, have decided to make the presentation a nation I affair, at which guests from every State in the Union will be asked to participate. The date for the presentation has not been fixed.

Massachusetts Cold-Water Party. The Massachusetts Prohibitionists nomition. Before Congress adjourned, but after nated at Worcester Thursday: For gov it was tolerably certain that Mr. Blaine ernor, Dr. John Blackmer of Springheld; lieutenant-governor, Benjamin F. Sturte-

HORRIBLE AGONY

Company-Writhing on Wires. Hugh Perry, a lineman employed by the Brush Electric Light Company, met a most horrible death Thursday noon from elecand the Reed men say that after Mckinley

Posed at the Chiese Convestion
he went back to Washington and appealed
to members for their support of his candi
dacy for speakership.

Reed, on the other hand, according to his
friends, has done all the hard work and has
been the recurred leader of the Republi,
can minority in the House for four years,
during which time he has had to take a
great many hard knecks. The fact of his hard
ing been the Republican leader, which his
friends regard as his strongest point, is now
is naturally an impolitic man. He seldon
roes out of his way to make a friend, and
having a sort of express his hones
spinions about them than to attempt for most
men, he is more ant to express his hones
spinions about them than to attempt for most
men, he is more ant to express his hones
spinions about them than to attempt for most
men, he is marked by the most biting sarcasm. All
his insishadrhe effect of making some
of hoo doest memberes dislike him, and unless
and snave, and has a pleasant word for
every firend and acquantaneae, Mckinley
House, but he does not neelect legislative
business by any means. Unlike Keed, Mc
Kinley has not had to lead his party in
Congress, and perhaps for this reason he has
not aroused the antagonism of the ranks
it is now claimed that McKinley will go
into the caucus with a larger following than
that of any other emptors. Perry was on the crosstree at the top of pole on Seneca, near Main stree!, when he

Goes Over the Horseshoe. Steve Brodie accomplished the perilous ern votes, a considerable number from New York and Pennsylvania, and a scattering vote throughout the entire West. It is not claimed, even by the most enthusiastic of his supporters, that at the present time he has votes enough to nominate him on the first ballot, but, it is Hotel with the party at 4 a.m. and went to a scattering yote throughout the entire West. It is not claimed, even by the most enthusiastic of his supporters, that at the present time he has votes enough to nominate him on the first ballot, but it is asserted, and very confidently, that after the complimentary votes have been recorded the yojec of the caucus will be recorded for McKinley.

The keed estimate of strength is based on The Soita New England Votes.

The solid New England Votes.

The attitude of the Southern members is causing much specifiation. Like the New York and Pennsylvania delegations, they wish to force a sort of majority role by which the candidates receiving a majority of the members from New York and Pennsylvania delegations, they wish to force a sort of majority role by which the candidates receiving a majority of the members from New York and Pennsylvania as well as from the South may have the enthre vote.

The platform of the Washington State Republicans, adopted at Walla Walla. Wednesday night, congratulates the ecopie of the State on the admission of Washington, in the visit of the long-continued opposition of the Democratic party, whose chiefefforts have been to prevent it, for fear that the fraud and intimidation and reign of terror by which free expression will be prevented will be useless with the accession of the new State. It he party at 4 a.m. and went to a the help solved the first should be a bounded with the prevented hand had his body padded with the stripped and had his body padded with the canded with the stripped and had his body padded with the canded with the stripped and had his body padded with the stripped and had his body padded with the acque and had his body padded with the acq injuries are many bruises and a sprained back and ankle. Brod was drunk at the time, and was afterward arrested on a charge of attempting suicide over the falls.

RACE TROUBLES.

Negroes Arrayed Against White Men in Mississippi.

It is reported that the labor troubles at Greenwood, Miss., resulted Wednesday in a collision between the whites and the colored men, who were led by Oliver Cromwell, a black labor agitator, and that 15 colored men were killed. The New Orleans Picayune's Greenwood special says in regard to the race troubles in Leflore county:
There has been for the last month a negro by the name of Cromwell who has been organizing, as it is thought, alliances in this part of the delta. On Wednesday of this week a number of negroes belonging to the alliance demanded that some one beside Cromwell be placed at the head of the alliance movement, as they claimed that he was an ex-convict, and they were afraid to trust him. This occurred at Shell Mound, 10 miles above here, on the Tallahatchieriver, A majority of the negroes' alliance voted in favor of Cromwell, and he retained his pastion. The next day Cromwell received a letter, signed with crossbones, skeletons, etc., ordering him to quit his work and leave the country, giving him 10 days. He showed the letter to the negroes and the exame ovening the whiteseat Shell Mound. Picayune's Greenwood special says in reposition. In part dur convenient and ne retained his position. In part dur convenient and the quit his work and lawe the contents, eiting him 10 days. He was the process of the process o

dustries in this country (Mexico) that naturally create opposing interests."

Copies of Minister Ryan's despatches have been furnished to the Treasury Department, and it is expected that the censideration of the fact stated by Mr. Ryan will delay the promulgation of the new ruling, about to be issued by the Treasury Department, governing the importation of Mexican ores, and may lead to a modification of some of its provisions.

Hall, Worcester, Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 11
a. m. The basis of representation is to be one delegate at large for each town city and ward of a city, and one additional delegate for each 100 votes, or a majority fractional part thereof, cast in the year 1888 for the Democratic candidates for electors of president, and it is to be the same in choosing delegates to senatorial, councillor and county conventions

The "Banner State" is Kansas.

During the last presidential gampaign the last yets defined in French: "Can I say the sun is not senaing now."

Notes. No lurors have yet been secured in the Baltimore colebration of Linkville, Ore., was burned capabilities. The loss will be about \$160.000 and \$2.000. The 4th New York Cavalry and the 10th

The 4th New York Cavalry and the 10th New York Infantry dedicated memorials at Gettysburg last week.

Three miners were killed by fire-damp in the Utinaton coal mine near Morgantown, W. Va., Sunday morning.

Quite a cold snap was experienced all over the Northwest Thursday, culminating in a severe frost at Cheyenne, William C. Ludwig, one of the foremost business men and philasthropists of Philadelphia, died Sept. 2, aged 79.

Maine, especially in the eastern part, is suffering from drought, and forest fires are raging on the New Brunswick frontier.

W. H. Phillips, president of the Portland Reform Club and a well-known temperance worker, died Thursday in Portland. Me.

The Kansas board of agriculture estimate the increase of the corn crop at 109,000,000 bushels, and of wheat at 19,000,000 in excess of last year.

John and Edward Brocher and Charles Blum were drowned in the lake Wednesday, off 38th street. Chicago. A sudden squali capsized their smack.

The 20th annual convention of the national insurance commissioners met at Benver. Col. last Wednesday, with representatives from 14 States.

A little girl at Worcester, Mass., fell into a hogpen where a sow and litter were present. She was badly bitten by the sow before she could be rescued.

In the country, committed suicide at Batavia, N. Y., Friday.

Two schooners came into New York, Friday, in charge of their first mates. They were the Grace Andrews and the Red Wing and the commanders of both vessels had been drowned at sea.

The St. Louis Cable & Western Railway is in financial straits, and it is said that suits for \$300,000 are pending against it. Its stock to a considerable amount is held in New England.

The largest bar of gold ever cast in the world was turned out at the United States assay office at Helena, Mont., Wednesday. It weighed 500 pounds, and is worth a little over \$100,000.

nothing of the United States revenue cutter Rush.

The town of Tlacoula, in the State of Hidalgo, Mexico, has been entirely destroyed by fleods. A mountain slide at Teanguestengo, in the same State, destroyed several houses and killed two persons. The people in the flooded districts are in great distress.

Proceedings have been commenced in the Sixth District Court, New York city, to dispossess a woman known as Sister Beatrice May from the house 9 Livingstone place, for the non-payment of rent, amounting to about \$175. Under that name and a long string of other aliases the woman has for several years been masquerading as a sister of charity.

Brownson Lyceum, who have the hospitalities in charge, the delegates marched to the cathedral for high mass.

Dr. J. H. Hazen, died Aug. 31, at Marshall, ill., of old age, aged 90 years. He was born at North Hero, Vt., in 1799. He was one of those who accompanied Perry in his perilous passage from the disabled flagship, the Lawrence, to the Niagara man one boat. He was severely wounded on the Niagara, and carried the bullet in his body for the remainder of his life.

Appie Triou, the 16 year old, daughter of

the poison.

The boiler of the north mine at the Portsmouth, R. I., coal mines exploded with tremendous noise and force on Thursday morning. Charles Morgan, fiteman, was in the pit under the boiler at the time of the explosion, and was badly hurt and scalded. Hs lingered about two hours and a half in awful agony, and then death ended his sufferings.

awful agony, and then death ended his sufferings.

With regard to the repeated and continued rumors of Commissioner Tanner's resignation, the commissioner says he has not tendered his resignation. Secretary Noble refused to state whether Commissioner Tanner's resignation has been requested or not. In fact, he declines to answer any question on the subject whatever.

southeast of Great Falls. The place will be at once rebuilt.

Last week promises to go on record as the heaviest in the amount of grain shipped since there was a lake marine. Tuesday's list of 30 vessels at Chicago, with a capacity of 1,500,000 bushels, is at the top. Wednesday 800,000 bushels were chartered. These great fleets, carrying 1,000,000 bushels were chartered.

The company is wrecked by his long-conducted frauds, and has been restitioned into most some of its provisions.

The company is wrecked by his long-conducted frauds, and has been restitioned into most some of its provisions.

Ex-President Legitime in New York.

Legitime, ex-president of Hayti, arrived at New York Thursday on the steamer Manhattan. He was accompanied by his family and several officers of his army. The party were transferred from the deck of a French man-of-war to the Manhattan at Santiago.

Legitime's daughters are very handsome, with the complexion of mulattoes, while their father is coal black. Madame Legi-

sly injured. The tramps escaped, or five persons have since been aron suspicion.

Northwestern conference of the in Methodist church at Milwaukee, on Thursday adopted an elaborate redvising a general exodus of negroes he South to the Northwest. Murder stranchisement are charged to be the the South, and the exodus is recomed as a remedy, All preachers in the western conference having interest in unth are asked to agitate the proposed s. Congress is urred to lessen the entation of the South in proportion to stranchisement of the colored race, scovery of the wealth of a miserly old r was made near New Castle, Ind., day. Some of his relatives went to me and insisted that his money be deposited. He brought out a bundle ming \$2000, and after much persua-produced from various places in the trinhouse his wealth. In the garret, d under the rafters, were found bunded in the strength of the surface of th

about 19.75. Under that name and a long string of other alfases the woman has for of charity.

No. 2 colliery of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Company at Olyphant, Ponnaght fire Wednesday morning. Before the fire could be reached and water turned to not to endanger the lives of workmen. Three hundred men were thrown out of work by the tire.

Col. McDonald of the United States fish commission will issue proposals for the erection of whitefish hatcheries on Lake Erie at Put-in-Bay, the plans for which have been prepared. They will be when completed, 95x30 feet—the largest fish hatcheries in the world. Their cost will be \$20,000.

An exceptionally rich strike has been made in the Eastern View mine at San Pedro, N. M., the ore aspears to be inexhaustible. There is much excitement among the miners in New Mexico.

The 15th annual convention of the Catholic Young Men's National Union opened in Providence Tuesday morning, most of the delegates arrived Monday night. At \$3.00 Tuesday morning, escorted by the Brownson Lyceum, who have the hospitalities in charge, the delegates marched to the cathedral for high mass.

Dr. J. H. Hazen, died Aug.31, at Marshall, Ill., of old are, aged 90 years. He was born at the ore appears to be inexhaustible. There is mich excitement among the miners in North Hero, Vt., in 17'93. He was one of the delegates arrived Monday night. At \$3.00 Tuesday morning, escorted by the errorized by Allen, who shot his own brother for refusing to join him. The authorities only want the ring adeas. Two of the great drampt, from Cleveland with ammunition at a store at Shady Grove, on the final and store at Shady Grove, on the final and water turned on the real hands to be turned to the catholic form the mine and the ore appears to be inexhaustible. There is much excitement among the miners in New Mexico.

The 15th annual convention of the Catholic for high mass.

Dr. J. H. Hazen, died Aug.31, at Marshall, Ill., of old are, aged 90 years. He was born at the collegates arrived Monday night. At \$3.00 Tuesday

le was severely wounded on the Niagara, and carried the bullet in his body for the remainder of his life.

Annie Triou, the 16-year-old daughter of Lous Triou, an Italian banker, New York, committed suicide. She was going to marry an Italian contractor, but her parents opposed the match. The lovers arranged to elope, but their scheme was frustrated. Sunday last the girl went to a Catholic church, made her confession, and then took the poison.

The holler of the porth wire at the circumstance of the second mate died about a month after landing, and the third and contractors.

diagrains at the Standard mines, near Mt. Pleasant, Penn. in which one of their was so badly beaten that be died a short time afterwards. Another was shot through the learned of the standard mines, near time afterwards. Another was shot through the learned of the standard mines and severed that. Compared the standard mines are an expected to the standard mines are standard as the standard mines are standard as the standard mines are standard to the standard mines are standard mine Lena Hertzog, aged 17 years, of Brooklyn, attempted suicide shortly after midnight on Friday by jumping from the ferryboat idaho. She was rescued by James Kelly, a ferry hand, and sent to the Geuverneur Hospital. The girl turned upon him in the water and struggled with the madness of a maniac to free herself. Three times she threw off a saving rope that he had wound around her body. Then a chain with a hook in it was lowered from the boat to him, and with a mighty effort he threw it around her and hooked it tightly so she could not escape. In hor rage the girl fought so madly that Kelly had finally to beat her into submission. Then she was hoisted up, limp and exhausted. Her father states that a love affair is at the bottom of her attempt at suicide.

The American Banking and Insurance Company of Lynchburg, Va., was indicted for larceny, Sept. 2, upon the complaint of parties to whom they had issued policies, and Thursday, when Sergt. Day went to the office he found the door locked and the officers absent. There was no appearance of business about the place, and all that was known about them at the banks was that a number of inquiries in regard to their standing was received from time to time, and lately drafts have come in from different sections of the country for amounts claimed to be due for fire losses. All were returned unpaid, and the result was an investigation by some of the parties and an indictment by the grand jury of the officers for larceny.

for larceny. FOREIGN NEWS.

There were at least 200 Americans sleeping in London Saturday night simply because they could not get passage to sail for cause they could not get passage to sail for America this week at any price. All the steamship companies have been turning away homeward-bounders all the week. For the next 10 days the outlook is just as bad as at present, all steamships being full. All the companies are asking the ship's officers, from captain to cook, to give up their rooms to passengers, who pay them a big bonus for doing it. A captain gets anywhere from \$150 to \$200 for giving up his room. A chief officer gets \$100, a purser \$75, and so on, according to grade. Never was there such a rush before. The Teutonic, City of New York and City of Rome, sailing Wednesdays, carried between them 4000 passengers. This is the largest number that ever left Liverpool in one day.

Notes.

The French government will not annex the New Hebrides.

Turkish troops have occupied Selinus, in Crete, without resistance.

Legislation is proposed for the establishment of a uniform meridian for the whole German empire.

A meeting of the United Cotton Spinners' Society at Manchester, resolved to work on half time till Oct. 9.

Heavy storms were reported throughout Switzerland Saturday. Many farmhouses were struck by lightning and burned.

The Turkish ministry of war has ordered

Australian papers say that about June 26 the Savo, a small trading vessel, was boarded by natives at Malayta, and one of them shot mate Ladden dead, white another beheaded a tradernamed Cooper with an ax. Keating, the owner of the vessel, and several others on board were badly injured, but drove off the natives, killing 12 of them. It is reported that Keating has since died.

Quotations of Staple Products in New York, Chicago and St. Louis. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Cotton firm, quiet: sales, 283 bales; uplands, ordinary, 85%c;

good ordinary, 10c; low middling, 10 15-16c; middling, 11 3-16c; gulf, ordinary,

Core, we though resistance were respected from some services.

A meeting of the finise fectors issueed a support of another services resolved to work the support of another services. The support of another services are supported throughout the support of the su

recovery. There were 75 girls at work in the theory of the strike command when the explosion occurred that the strong and the

bloarded by natives at Malayta, and one of them shot mate Ladden dead, while another beheaded a tradernamed Cooper with an ax. Keating, the owner of the vessel, and several others on board were badly injured, but drove off the natives, killing 12 of them. It is reported that keating has since died.

At the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union's convention at Kingston, Ont. Friday, a convention at Kingston, Ont. Friday, a resolution pledging moral and material support to Parnell was bassed, and greetings were sent to Dayitt, Dillon and O'Brien. The union extended warmest sympathy to Pope Leo in his efforts to regain temporal by over. Archbishop Cleary delivered an address exhorting the delegates to remain true to the Irish cause.

Gen, Boulanger has written to Prime Minister Tirard, claiming the right to be tried by court-martial and pledging himself to appear before such a tribunal. The refusal to of a trial by court-martial, the general says, will be equivalent to an admission on the partiality of a military court. In the event of a refusal the general says he will submit himself to the judgment of the people at the polls.

Flour and Grain.

Flour and converted to worles. Line weekes, price are two wholesale prices.

Fine Flour, \$2.5025.50. Choice extras, \$4.25.

Common extras, \$2.5026.50. Choice extras, \$4.25.

64.75; Minnesota bakers, \$4.260.06.4.75; patents.

\$4.50.4.75; Minnesota bakers, \$5.260.0.

\$4.50.4.75; Minnesota bakers, \$5.260.0.

\$4.50.4.75; patents.

\$5.50.6.50.50 to boa.

\$5.50.6.50.50 to boa.

\$6.50.6.50.50 to boa.

Flour and Grain.

Flour and Grain.

Flour

Fish.

Fish.—There has been very little change in the sait fish market the past week. Frices are not materially changed.

Mackerel—Extra Bloaters, mess, \$38.00; No 1, do. \$35.00; No 1, shore, \$30.00; No. 1 Bay, \$27.00; No. 2, large, \$2.00; No. 3, large, \$2.00; No. 3, large, \$2.00; No. 3, medium, \$2.00; No. 3, medium, \$17.50@18.00; No. 2, large, \$22.00; No. 3, medium, \$21.50@18.00; No. 2, large, \$22.00; Codfish—Dry Bank, large, \$4.75@5.00; do, do, medium, \$4.00@4.25; do, No. 8, Shore, \$4.00% 6.50; Fickled Bank, \$4.25@4.60; Georges, \$5.00@5.25; Shore, \$4.75@5.00; Hake, \$2.25@2.50; Haddock, \$3.00; Pollock, pickled, \$2.50@2.75; do, slack salted, \$3.50@3.75. Boneless Hake, 4@4/9c % b; Boneless Haddock, 4/2@434c; boneless Cod, 5@7.

Miscellaneous.

HIDES AND SKINS—Following are the current prices: Brighton steers, native packer, 9@94/2; New England steers, green, 5@51/2; do. do. cow, 40; do. do. bulls, 3@1/2; Salted steers, 7@71/4; do. cows, 51/2@52/tulls, 5. Calfskins—deacons, 20@30c: 5@71 bs. 55@50c; 7@9 bs. 55@60c; 9@12 bs. 65@70c; Tex fint rough, 9@10: Texas, dry-saited, 8@81/2; Texas kips, 9@.: Buenos Ayres, 155/4@16: Rio Grande, ..@14; Montevideo, 155/4 @16; Calentta slaught, cow hides, 10: do, dead green, ..@81/4; do, buffalo, 5@51/2; Sierra Leone, 12; Bissao & Gambla, 101/2@12; Zanzibar hides, 91/2@10: Tamative, 91/4@93/4.

SEEDN.—The general demand has been quiet and quotations are nominal. Miscellaneous.

Central Mass of. —
Check Bur & N. —
Chick Bur & Q. 10914
Chick W Mich. 2394
Chick W Mich. 2394
Chick W Mich. 2594
Chick Canton. 5/2
Clev& Canton. 5/2
Clev& Canton. 5/2
Clev& Canton. 5/2
Conn & Pass. 113
Conn River. 200
Eastern. —
Fitebburg pref. —
Fitebburg pref. —
Fitteb F Mara. 93
K C, F S & Mem. 75
K C, F S & Guit. —
Kan C, M & Bir. —
Louisvæ Ey. 35 Sexplosion and Great Loss of Life at Antwerp—London's Strike—Notes.

A terrible explosion to be regions of the strike of the control of the strike of the strike of the control of the strike 126 161/8 511/4 120 93/4 Mex Central 4s... 67% 63

Mex Central 4s... 67% 63

Mex Central inc... 18½ 19

Mex C 1st inc 3s. 31½ 32

Atch & T Con 5s... 78

Chic, K & W bs... 72½ 73

Chic, K & W inc... 17

Wis Central inc... 53½ 97

Oregon S Line 6s. —

TELEPHON MISCELLANEOUS, Eastman Car H. — 2½ Lamson Store S. 58½ 58% Pullman Pal Car. 177½ 179

Am Pneu Tool.... Burton STOCKS. 92½ — 170 180 — 24½ 24¾ 95 108¼ 108⅓ 325 97½ 98 27½ 28

IN VICTORIA'S ARMY.

How a British Officer Secures His Commission.

School Days at Sandhurst and Hard Work in the Parade Ground.

Easy Times in Barracks-Strict Discipline in the British Army.

[H. J. Fuller in New York Star.] The road to a commission in the British army leads through the Sandhurst Military College-England's West Point-which is romantically situated m Surrey. Having gained admission to this portal by dint of passing a more or less creditable examination at the hands of the civil service commissioners, the juvenile "gentleman cadet," as he is euphoniously termed, is instructed for a year, or a year and a half, according to his capabilities, in the elements of the various branches of military science, at the end of which probationary period he is gazetted to a regiment of cavalry or infantry, having a choice of regiments, according to his posi-tion in the final examination.

Sandhurst is a place looked upon with various feelings by those who have, at an early stage of their career, participated in its slightly dubious joys. Recollections of the "toshing" of objectionable or bumptious aspirants to military glory—the operation consisting in the slinging, head downwards, of the hapless "toshee" to the head of his cot, and literally sluicing him with cold water—the frequent drills, incessant study and school-boy restrictions, such as compulsory bed at 9 o'clock during the first term. The proud sensation of emerging from the rank of "snooker" (a cadet in his first half-year), the annual ball and many other memries, are either treasured or detested, as the possessor was a popular fellow or the reverse. It is a place where a man very soon finds his level: the inane scion of the house of Bareacres is toshed with as little ceremony, and, if anything, more zest, than the hope of the Manchester magnate. The army is no respector of persons. and if a man is a gentleman in himself he is valued and liked and taken by his com-

valued and liked and taken by his companions for what they find him.

The final ordeal being successfully passed, the youthful subalterns proceeds on two months' leave of absence, presumably granted by a paternal government to allow him to be photographed in every conceivable attitude and uniform, during which period he provided himself with a kit costing \$5.00 or \$5.00. if his election be the line, more than treble that sum it the cavaline for himself with a kit costing \$5.00 or \$5.00. if his election be the line, more than treble that sum it the cavaline for himself with a kit costing \$5.00 or \$5.00. if his election be the line, more than treble that sum it the cavaline for himself with a kit costing \$5.00 or \$5.00. if his election be the line, more than treble that sum it the cavaline for himself with a kit costing \$5.00 or \$5.00. if his election be the line, more than treble that sum it the cavaline for himself and the line, more than treble that sum it the cavaline for himself and the line, more than treble that sum it the cavaline for himself and the line, more than treble that sum it the cavaline for himself and the line, more than treble that sum it the cavaline for himself and the line, which himself with a kit costing \$5.00 or \$5.00. if himself and panions for what they find him.

where everything is "done" in the best possible manner, comfort and luxury being studied in the most minute details. There is but one drawback, the monthly mess bill, that bugbear of the junior officer, living like a prince on the munificent stipend of \$1.30 per diem, plus the allowance, averaging \$500 a year, made him by his relatives. How it is done is inexplicable. The writer never understood now he did it himself, but it is, nevertheless, a fact that the youthful sub. is always well dressed, does pretty nearly everything "in the way of amusement he wants to, lives like a lord, goes everywhere, denies himself nothing and never seems in want of money, on an income of little or nothing per annum! He has the entree into the best society, and is looked upon with much favor by the charming demonselles with whom he comes in contact, so much so that a good match (from the man's point of view) has proved the salvation or many a spendthrift son of Mars. Mars and Venus have always been the best of friends, if mythology may be relied on, and "scarlet fever" will doubtless play havoc among beauty's ranks till the arrival of the millennium. The brilliant uniform—costly, alas, as many a lengther and bluer father's face can testify—is a sure passport to the female heart. A solder's life cannot be considered an arduous one; morning parade, a couple of hours' drill through the week and a tour of duty as "Officer of the Day" comprise the sum of his labors. In the drill season, however, there are eternal field days, drills manceuvres and inspections, preparatory to that great annual event, the visit of the commander-in-chief. Then the welcome winter, bringing leave and freedom for two or three months, arrives, and the barracks is left behind, with all its restraints and pleasures, its duns and other trivial drawbacks, for home and its civilian joys. Most youngsters get sick of home before their leave is half expired. They find barrack far more congenial, nor can it be wondered at, for the first two years or so. After this the writer has often heard it laid down by old
and experienced officers that no troops in
the world ever fought more bravely under
equal disadvantages than the Americans in
the late war. He also entertains a very
vivid recollection of an occasion on which
two United States army men were the
guests of his old regiment; certainly if the
entente cordiale did not exist that evening
between red and blue, there is no harmony
in nature!

between red and blue, there is no harmony in nature!

It may be doubted, however, if the relations of the British private soldiers with their officers are as satisfactory as in the American service. There is a lamentable want of sympathy between them. An English officer, in the vast majority of cases, knows absolutely nothing of his men, and there is also a very narrow-minded and regretable tendency to look down upon such men as have by years of steady determination and work obtained a place among the commissioned ranks. So strong is this feeling that the writer has known several instances of first-rate men, who, when urged to go in for a commission, have replied that they were deterred by the conviction that they would be out of place, and merely tolerated through courtesy, and, therefore, preferred to remain sergeants or sergeant-majors to the end of their service. It is hard to perceive any remedy for this unjust state of affairs in view of the present state of English society, although the government is at length tardily following the example of the United States in throwing open the higher ranks of the army to such men as prove themselves worthy and desirous of the reward.

It is popularly said that the French soldier carries a field marshal's baton in his knapsack, but the facts tend to show that the

carries a field marshal's baton in his knap-sack, but the facts tend to show that the American has the best chance of such rec-prition of his merits. Certainly, the Eng-lishman has not. There are authentic cases of men leaving the British army in disgust to re-enlist in that of the United States, and finally attain to positions for which their finally attain to positions for which their abilities qualified them. Sheer merit is the standard by which America measures its litary servants, and a man who "has th sand" has only himself to blame if he does not come to the front. It is a pity that Eng-land does not adopt an equally just and large-minded system.

Protection from Lightning.

(Dover Democrat.) The fatal lightning stroke is so frequent this season that persons much exposed to thunder storms should take all known precautions against it. In a scientific paper recently read before the Royal Meterolog ical Society, G. J. Symons, F. R. S., the English meteorologist, presented a large mass of important data on the phenomena

of thunder storms.

Ordinarily persons exposed to a thunder storm fiee to the nearest shelter to escape wetting. Mr. Symons shows that "if a for mar is thoroughly wet it is impossible for lightning to kill him." He refers to a relightning to kill him." He refers to a remarkable proof of this fact. The great markable proof of this fact. The great prayman (estimating its value)—The clock cientific lecturer. Faraday, once demonstration \$10.

strated to his audience at the Royal Institution that with all the nowerful electrical tion that with all the powerful electrical apparatus at his disposal it was impossible for him to kill a rat whose coat had been saturated with water. It would be well, saturated with water. It would be well, therefore, for a person in a severe thunder storm and liable to a thunder stroke to allow himself to be drenched with rain at the earliest moment possible, and in the absence of sufficient rainfall to avail himself of any other means at hand to wet his outer apparel.

PLEASED WITH THE CHILLS.

Too Lazy to Entertain a Hope, and Not at All Desirous of Trying any New-Fangled Disease.

[Opie P. Reed in Arkansaw Traveler.] Down in certain sections of the Mississippi river bottoms there is such an air of uncon-cern that the first thought of a traveller is These people are too lazy to entertain a It is, however, not wholly a condition of laziness that produces such an appearance of indolence. Laziness may play its part, and, moreover, may play it well, but it cannot hope to assume the leading roll. What then, is the principal actor? Chills. There are men in those bottoms who were born with a chill and who have

ever shaken it off. Some time ago, while riding through a Muscadine neighborhood, I came upon a man sitting on a log near the roadside. He man sitting on a log near the roadside. He drew Fuller could repeat a poem of 500 drew Fuller was sallow and lean, with sharp knob drew Fuller could repeat a poem of 500 cheek bones and with hair that looked like lines after hearing it read once or twice, soiled cotton. The day was intensely hot, but he was sitting in the sun, although near him a tangled grapevine cast a most invit-

'Good morning," said I, reining up my

"You live here, I suppose."

"Why don't you sit over there in the shade" 'Will when the time comes."

"What do you mean by when the time 'When the fever comes on.' "Having chills, are you!"

"How long have you had them?"

"How old are you?" 'Forty-odd year."

Been shaking all your life, eh?"
Only half my life; fever was on the other

half."
"Why don't you move away from here?"
"Becaze I've lived here so long that I'm
afeed I might not have good health nowhar

a deerd I might not have good health nowhar else."

"Gracious alive, do you mean to say that having chills all the time is good health?"

"Wall, health mout be wuss. Old Nat Sarver moved up in the hills some time ago, was tuck down putty soon with some new sort of isease and didn't live more'n a week. Don't b'lieve in swappin' off suthin' that I'm used to jor suthin' I don't know nothin' about. Old-fashioned, every-day chills air good enough for me. Some folks, when they git a little up in the world, mout want to put on airs with dyspensia and bronks chus, and glanders and catarrh, but, as I lowed to my wife the other night, old chills and fever war high enough fur us yit awhile. A chill may have its drawbacks, but it has its enjoyments, too."

"I don't see how anything about a chill can be enjoyable."

"Jest owin' to how you air raised, as the faller says."

"Then what?"
"Wall, I'll funter htound awhile, chop up a httle wood to git a bite to eat with, swap a hoss with some feller, mebby, and then fix

myself for another chill."

"Have you much of a family?"

"Wife and grown son. He's about the ablest chiller in the country; w'y, when he's got a rale good chill on he can take hold of a tree and shake off green persimmons. W'y, he wins all the money the nigers have got, shakin' dice. Wall, have you

Wait till my fever cools down a little nd I'll beat you outen that nag you're ridin."
"No. I don't care to walk."
"Goodby, then. When you git tired livin'
up thar among them new-fangled diseases,
come down here whar everything is oldfashioned and honest."

ECONOMY IN ICE.

Why a Large Purchase Properly Handled is the Cheapest.

Mrs. Ruskin found by experience that the heapest way to buy ice was to get 100 pounds at a time. Properly managed it lasted a week, even for her large family and was sufficient for all requirements. When the price of ice is 35 cents a week for the daily serving of eight pounds (the smallest quantity served), the cost of a piece weighing 100 pounds is 40 cents. It is plain to be seen that for the additional five cents

weighing 100 nounds is 40 cents. It is plain to be seen that for the additional five cents you get nearly double the quantity of ice. The man who delivers it will carry it down cellar for you, place it where you wish and crack it in four pieces if requested to do so. It should be wrapped first in a piece of old muslin or linen and then in a dry blanket. If you have no ice chest it can be kept in a large tub, but it must rest on something which will raise it three or more inches from the bottom of the tub, so that it will not lie in the water, which will drip from it; inverted flower pots will do.

A piece of carpet, an old blanket, or several thicknesses of a large newspapershould be thrown over the top of the tub to keep out all the air possible. The tub should be emptied, scrubbed and wiped as dry as possible once a week at least. After bringing up a piece of ice for the refrigerator see that the remainder is well wrapped up. If the piece you have brought up should be careful not to waste any in cracking. It is a good plan to measure the length and width required and then break the piece as near the size as possible, remembering that the larger the piece of ice the less it melts; also, that if the ice tank is kept filled the better the lee will keep. If you have not a good pick a strong knife blade and a hammer will crack the ice without splintering it, as so many picks do.

Buying Pins Became Expensive.

Mrs. Dashley-My love, I wish you would leave me a little pin money this morning.

Mr. Dashley -Didn't I give you \$50 pin money last Monday? Mrs. Dashley-Oh, well-that was last Mr. Dashley-And \$75 pin money on Wednesday?

Wednesday?
Mrs. Dashley—Yes; but—
Mr. Dashley—Well, I guess hereafter I'll
buy your pins myself.

Thinking Hard, but Saying Little.

[Somerville Journal.] papa?" asked the minister's oldest daugh 'Are you trying to indicate the gestures in your sermon as you write?"
"No. my child," said the minister, in rather irritated tone of voice, "I am trying to make the ink flow in this pesky fountain

> Infant Physics. [Harper's Young People.

Mother-What have you done with your new gun, Jack? Jack-Frowed it down de well.

Mother-How do you ever expect to get it Jack-Oh, when de world turns over to morrow it will drop out.

Sure Indication.

[Chicago Tribune.]
Willie-I guess papa has said something that's made mamma awful mad. He'll get a roasting after them callers has gone away. Johnny-How do you know? Wilhe-She's begun to call him "darling."

Usual Rates. [Epoch.] Staten Islander (to native drayman)-

What'll you take to move that old fashioned

[All the Year Round.] The varieties of memory are as remarkable as its vagarles. There is, for instance, so wide a range between Niebuhr, the great statesman, and a certain divine, that one can scarcely recognize the same faculty in each. It is said of Niebuhr that he rememered everything he had read at any period of his life; and it is said of the reverend doctor that he forgot he had been married within an hour or two of the interesting

ODDITIES OF MEMORY.

Some Remember All They

Hear: Others Nothing.

The Man Who Knew Seventy Odd

Languages All by Heart.

Ordinary Man's Brain.

could recite verbatim a sermon or speech. and enumerate the names of the shop signs from the temple to the end of Cheapside, with a description of the principal articles displayed in each shop window.

Before the days of shorthand reporting

"Memory Woodfall" used to attend the House of Commons, and after listening to a ebate, would reproduce the whole without taking a single note. The same power sed by William Radcliffe, the husband of Mrs. Radcliffe, the novelist. Both Macaulay and Sir Walter Scott had rodigious memories, yet neither of them ould compare with Baronicius of Middleburg, who knew by heart the works of Virgil, Cicero, Juvenal, Homer, Aristo-

phanes and the two Plinys.

If this was an example of "rote" only we have in Mezzofanti, the celebrated linguist of Bologna, one of the most striking instances on record of what, by way of distinctions are considered. instances on record of what, by way of distinction, we may call intelligent memory. He was described by Lord Byron as "a walking polygiot, a master of languages and a Briareus of parts of speech." At the age of 50 he was thoroughly versed in 50 languages—perfect in pronuccation, idiom, grammar and colloquialisms—and before his death he added 20 or 30 more to the list. He used to say himself that he never forgot anything that he either heard or read.

forgot anything that he either heard or read.

It is recorded of La Fontaine, noted for his absent-mindedness, that he once attended the funeral of one of his most intimate friends and shortly afterward called to visit that friend. When remmded by the astonished servant of the recent death he was at first terribly shocked, and then remarked: "True; of course; I recollect now that I went to his funeral."

A curious instance of memory in sleep is related by a French writer on dreams. He says he once saw in a dream a number of men passing out from a feast. He observed them all very attentively, and the face of one struck him so much that he remembered it after waking. Exercising his thoughts as to where he had seen the face before, he at last recollected having seen it some days previously in a book of fashions which he had carelessly glanced at and cast aside.

phenomena, says:

"Waking, I cannot with whatever effort recall the features of my wife, who died some 20 years ago; but if I think of her in a dream, and her image is represented. I get the same with such accuracy that I have agoin before me every expression of her the same with such accuracy that I have again before me every expression of her fine features in all their loveliness."

Fichte, a German psychologist, mentions the case of a musician, a good composer, who once omitted to note down a melody which occurred to him. Afterward he could not recall it, but later he recollected it in a dream, with full harmony and accompaniment, and on waking was able to retain it until he wrote it down.

There are endless stories of the hiding places of missing deeds, and so forth, being revealed in dreams. Let us take one as typical.

which occurred to more own a mercony which courses and one own a mercony which courses and the course of the Addies which and the course of the Addies in the Advanced which are and the course of the Addies required to the the hause and the course of the Addies required to the properties of the Addies and the Addies and

consciousness limited by an enfeebled brain.

Sir Astley Cooper gives an account of a remarkable instance of cerebral eccentricity. A soldier who had been wounded in the head fell into a long stupefaction until he was restored to speech by an operation in the hospital. But when he did speak it was in an unknown tongue, which none about him could understand. By and by a Welsh woman was brought into the hospital and she at once recognized the language of the sick soldier as her own tongue. He had not been in Wales for 30 years, yet he now spoke his long-forgotten language finently, and could in fact not recollect any other. And, strange to say, when completely recovered the English came back to him and the Welsh was once more forgotten.

Even at the very entrance of the "valley of the shadow" the memory plays strange tricks. Goethe told Eckermann that he once knew an old man who in his very last moments began to recite beautiful Greek sentences. These he had been made as a

once knew an old man who in his very last moments began to recite beautiful Greek sentences. These he had been made, as a boy, to learn by heart for a special purpose; but for 50 years had not uttered them. They were there in his memory, though, all the same, and some unexplainable cerebral action suddenly gave them form and expression.

action suddenly gave them form and expression.

It is computed by scientists that since one-third of a second suffices to produce an "impression" in 100 years a man must have collected in his brain 9,467,280,000 conies of impressions, or, if we take off one-third of the time for sleep, 6,311,520,000. This would give 3.155,760,000 separate waking impressions to the man who lives to the age of 50 years. Allowing a weight of four nounds to the brain and deducting one-fourth for blood and vessels and another fourth for external integument it is further computed that each grain of brain-substance must contain 205,542 traces or impressions.

Who Owns the Country? [Thomas G. Shearman in September Forum.] Let us inquire whether there is any excessive concentration of wealth going on in the United States of America. Leaving mere clamor and unsupported assertions out of consideration, on either side, let us look into facts. As lately as 1847 there was but one man in this country who was reputed to be worth more than \$5,000.000; and though some estimated his wealth at \$20,000.000 there is no good reason for believing it to have been so great. At the smallest reasonable estimate, there must now be more than 250 persons in this country whose wealth averages over \$20,000,000 for each. But let us call the number only 200, Income-tax returns show that the number of incomes, when arranged in large classes, multiplies by from three to five fold for every reduction in the amount of one-half. For extreme caution, however, we estimate the increase in the number of incomes at a very much lower rate than this. At this reduced rate, the amount of wealth in the hands of persons worth over \$500,000 each in the United States would be about as follows:

200 persons at \$20,000,000...\$4,000,000,000 400 persons at \$2,000,000...\$4,000,000,000 2,000 persons at \$2,000,000...\$6,000,000,000 7,000 persons at \$2,000,000...\$7,000,000,000 mere clamor and unsupported assertions

left foot; this done, the palm wine or food was placed before him, and a slave boy came and stood behind him with a handbell. Every time he took a mouthful of food or a drink of massauga or palm wine he rapped the bottom of the canoe with the nut on his great toe. While a tinkle on the bell announced to all whom it might concern that Dua of Ikolungu was eating or drinking as the case might be. He went through the same ceremony when smoking, taking a long pull at his pipe for every rap of his toe and tinkle on the bell.

HE DIGS FOR GOLD,

And Finds It on the Sands on Atlantic City's Beach-A Sieve and Persist-Billions of Impressions Contained in an ency Bring Him Wealth. [Philadelphia Record.]

The salvage man, perambulating the beach at Atlantic City with his shovel, sieve and 8-year-old assistant, is one of the pecugolden prizes that may have fallen from the stones. board walk during the previous evening.

Along the whole length of the walk, from

thickest and the chance of lucre is greatest, the Persian poet Saadi; Amos vigorously prosecutes his work. Everythree or four feet he halts, deposits

Amos vigorously prosecutes his work.

Every three or four feet he halts, deposits half-a-dozen shovelfuls of sand in his tubshaped sieve, rocks it back and forth to get rid of the dross, then, when the last grain of sand has dribbled through, he proceeds to examine the result. Shoestrings, hairpins and rusty nails, together with the inevitable peanut shells, cicar stumps and tolu-wrappers, generally form the bulk of his catch, but often a penny or a nickel, or a coin of greater value, peeps forth from the conglomerate heap and speculiy finds its way to Amos' pocket.

It takes but a moment for his keen eye to probe the little heap of debris to its bottom and to ferret out and appropriate whatever is precious. Then the sieve is quickly overturned and he steps on to fresh fields. Here another lot of sand, shells, shoe buttons and half-smoked cigarettes is unearthed, and there is a repetition of the sifting process, in accordance with the gold miners' fashion.

A tedious, tiresome task, says one, after curiously following the salvage man for half an hour, during which time he has brought to light nothing of more value than half a dozen copper pennies, a torn and dirty handkerchief and a motley collection of buttons. But old Amos is a marvel of patience. He realizes that his work is as much of a lottery as fishing, and that while he may toil all day and catch nothing, there is still the chance that a diamond ring or a bright gold eagle may be his early reward. When he first started out on his hunting tour four years ago people thought him mad; but when they saw bracelets, breastpins and finger rings easily lured into his net they began to realize that there was a method in his madness. Every blushing maid or blooming matron who lost a bit of jewelry or a precious memento straightway sought out Amos and trusted to his remarkable powers to restore it intact. Amos and his sieve were always up to time. The probable locality of the loss was promptly visited and overturned, and in three-fourths of the cases his search was

walk he would come upon the missing valuable.

Amos has the knack of discovery. Last Saturday a lady dropped her diamond ring and searched for it without avail. Amos was summoned, and in half an hour the gem was restored. A few days before he returned a watch to its owner, and various articles of jewelry have been resurrected through his efforts this summer. He never fixes a price on the value of his services it successful, but tells the happy owner to pay him what is right. His task is continued through the winter as well, though with less regularity.

right. His task is continued through the winter as well, though with less regularity. By studying the tides he has hit upon a secret of his own as to where valuables are most likely to accumulate, and the imitators that he has had from time to time have been completely baffled through his superior knowledge and patience. He modestly names \$1000 as the value of the articles that he has unearthed in four years.

southern or western window, stretching the silk as tight as possible. It will surprise you, the sweetness and variety of the tones the wind will bring from it. Having done this you may be moved to go further and prepare a more elaborate golian harp.

Take some quarter-inch wood and make a box the length of your window frame, four or five inches deep and six or seven inches wide. Bore a few small boles in a circle near what will be the upper side of the back of the box when placed in the window with the open side of the box, fasten two bridges like violin bridges, one at each end, and stretch on them several strings of fine catgut, contriving a series of screw pins to and street on them several several strings of infection in the tight stretching necessary, and allow of their being turned to one note. Then raise your sash on the windy side of the house, and the wind passing through the hole and over the strings will in its rising and falling make very sweet music.

A Future Stewart. [New York Weekly.] Young Lady-A pair of No. twos, if you

Shoe salesman (glancing at her foot)—You probably have not heard that twos are out f fashion. Mrs. Langtry wears a No. five. Mrs. Potter a five and a half, Mrs. Cleve-land five and Mary Anderson No. six."
"Indeed! Well, give me a pair of fives, then.'

(Life.)
"Oh, Uncle George," cried tender-hearted "Oh, Uncle George, Check tender near the third read that the control of the Rollo, his eyes filling with tears, "let history.

The Romans obtained the onal from the The Romans obtained the onal from the Alexander of President States." us give some money to that poor woman over there on the sand; see, she has hardly

PEARLS AND OPALS.

Legends and Stories About These Beautiful Gems.

Turkish Belief That the Opal Falls from Heaven in the Lightning.

Do Opals Always Bring Misfortune and Unhappiness to Brides?

(Mary Anthony Pugh in Frank Leslie's Monthly.) The learned do not agree as to the cause liar institutions of that popular seaside resort. It is his boast that few glittering jewels or precious coins that are lost in the sand can escape his eagle eye. Early in the a scientific explanation of the secretion morning, Old Amos, as he is called, takes known as the pearl would be beyond the up his sieve and arouses his youngster, and intention of this article. Our, interest is in ogether they saunter forth in search of the the history and poetical legends of precious

We find in Burnham several beautiful Eastern legends concerning the origin of one end of the beach to the other, he carries the pearl. The Chinese have a tradition his spade and sieve every fair day throughthat a rainbow gradually descended to the out the season. Close to the edge of the board walk, where the peanut shells lie Another legend is taken from the poems of "A drop of water, falling into the sea one day, be-came ashamed and confused at finding itself in this immeasurable expanse, and exclaimed, "What am I,

> s less than nothing in this boundless abyss!' While t was in this mood, a shell received this modes drop of water, and it became a magnificent pearl worthy to adorn the diadem of a king. The pearl was dedicated to Venus-sacred to love and beauty amongst the worshipers of gods and goddesses. The ancients poeti-cally ascribed its origin to a drop of dew

comparison with this vast 'ocean? My existence

falling at morning or evening into the opened shell. Pearls were amongst the earliest subtances used in the way of ornaments: ined, as far back as we can trace their history, they have been amongst the most

opular ornaments. Indian mythology speaks often of the pearl, and says that Vishnu, the Indian god, discovered it when he was searching the ocean for the sacred books of the deluge. and carried it, with other rare and beautiful things, to his beloved daughter, that she might make herself lovely as the dawn.

The book of Job and the Proverbs of Solo-

might make herself lovely as the dawn.

The book of Job and the Proverbs of Solomon contain allusions to the pearl. Amongst the Jews the pearl was the emblem of things especially rare and pure. In the beautiful parable we read that a merchant, hearing of a pearl of great price, sold all that he had in order that he might become the owner of this pearl. The 12 gates of the celestial city were 12 pearls. We can easily understand why the disciple, in picturing a city into which nothing impure or unholy could ever enter, should have selected the type of purity to represent the gates of entrance—'every several gate was one pearl."

Not only in sacred literature is the pearl an emblem of purity and of things excellent, but we also find the pearl as a figure, in many standard authors amongst the Arabs. Eloquence was represented by the pearl. Pearls were sacred to their deities amongst many nations. Greeks, Romans, Persians. Babvionians and Egyptians considered the pearl a sacred lewel.

Every one knows the faraous story of Cleopatra's jewel—how, in a rash moment, she threw one of her favorite pearls into a drinking glass and dissolved it.

The passion of the Romans for pearls, like all the passions of this people, was carried to great extravagance. The pearl which Cæsar presented to Servilia, the sister of Cate of Utica, was of fabulous price and beauty. The wife of Caligula wore a set of ornaments composed of pearls and emeralds; and Caligula himself ornamented his buskins and strewed the furniture of his rooms with costly pearls.

The pearl was used medicinally amongst the ancients, as it was supposed to possess wonderfully curative properties in certain diseases.

bringer of misfortunes and unnaphness. Sir Walter Scott's story. "Anne of Geierstein," is said to have given an evil fame to the opal, and brought in into disfavor by a description of a beautiful opal that lost its lovely colors by coming into contact with water. For a long time after the publication of this story the innocent opal was ostracised by the fashionable world. But as fashions in precious stones are, like fashions in other things, always changing, the epal is again returning to favor. The rainbow hues and brilliancy of the oriental opal will always make it a favorite jewel amongst those who delight in precious stones and find a great charm in the romance and mystery which have from the earliest periods of history gathered around them.

The opal known to connoisseurs as hydrophane was called by the ancients "the eye of the world." The ancients considered the opal as next in value to the emerald, and believed that it combined the virtues of the emerald, ruby and amethyst. It had the power of preserving the eyesight and brightening the eyes, and also of rendering the presence invisible, at the option of the wearer. This accredited power made it the basis of many romantic incidents told in oriental stories.

Every Roman senator wore a favorite ring, that of Nonius being the most celebrated in history. It was an opal of great value, and was often called a "marvel." It attracted the attentien of Marc Antony, who dearly loved luxury and solendor. He offered a large sum of money for this ring, wishing to present it to Cleopatra, to replace the jewel she had wantonly destroyed; but Nonius could not make up his mind to part with it, and, fearing the consequences of Marc Antony's anger, he fled from the country. This ring, like the ring of Alexander, is not known any longer in history.

The Romans obtained the opal from the country. This ring, like the ring of Alexander, is not known any longer in history.

Of Alexander, is not known any longer in listory of the special control of the special cont

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

[Detroit Free Press.]

every time a stranger strikes the town.

not for that curious expression, "Thank you, p-l-e-a-s-e!" always uttered in a most supplicating tone. This rather upsets his preconceived notions of what the words generally mean, and he pushes on to come upon a throng of healthy-looking girls and active young men hanging the helis

active young men, banging the ball back and forth over the long lines of whit nets that cut up the great meadow in hundreds of parallelograms.

Every now and then a ball scoots off interest property of the rule of the rule

the players to return such balls to their proper owner without obliging them to come after them. This works both ways of course, and saves time and trouble. In some remote season, when the rule was in its infancy, perhaps, players said "Thank you" after the ball was returned, and no doubt called the attention of their neighbors to the fact that a stray ball was under their feet which needed returning with

ball was under their feet which needed returning by some request beginning with "Please." But now by long usage the phrases have become a little mixed, and "Thank you!" means "Please throw up my ball," and "Thank you, please!" is only a more supplicating way of saying the same thing, used in cases of dire distress.

Didn't Wany Any Accidents.

"Is there a man from Michigan in this

car?" shouted a brakeman on an Ohio road, and three men stood up.

"The conductor says," continued the brakeman, "that if you ague fellers don't

top shaking this here car you'll have to get

off. We're coming to a ticklish point in the coad and we don't want no accidents."

Had Been There Before.

A nephew to his old and wealthy uncle:

"I am desperate, and unless you send me 2000 by this evening a shall take my life;

"Yours of this date received. When,

Pleasures of the Imagination.

Jack Borrowit-Yes, and that's about as

a neighboring court, and it is the players to return such balls

Flying Bullets.

LIME KILN CLUB.

might buy it. The sale of the opal was consummated. It is a pleasant incident of this story that the good dervish kept his word, and hastened with the money to the prison where Sibbi was confined, obtained his release, and received his share of the money from the hands of the fortunate discoverer of such a heautiful store.

Committees Appointed with Names That Would Embellish Any Directory.

Calculation by Brother Gardner of the

Good the Club has Done.

lease, and received his share of the money from the hands of the fortunate discoverer of such a beautiful stone.

With the money realized from this sale Sibbi established himself in business in Cairo: and then, to keep the good-will of the genii that (according to an oriental superstition) have their homes in precious stones, he gave away large sums in charity.

But the story of the opal did not end here. It did not bring such good fortune to the Indian merchant as it had brought to Sibbi. On his journey back to India he was waylaid and murdered, and the opal again disappeared. Several, years afterwards it was offered for sale to the French ambassador at Cairo. Who brought it to France and it became the property of the Duc de Nivernois, and from him it passed into the hands of the Czar of Russia.

There has been a great deal of speculation as to where this onal had been first discovered, and how it came to be in the old well. Some have advanced the extravagant theory that it is a famous opal lost more than 2000 years ago, and at a time when the old well was in constant use.

It is said that the opals with "histories" are quite numerous. Some of these histories are marvellous and improbable enough for the "Thou-and and One Nights."

The devoted queen and wife, Henrietta Maria, was once the owner of the most famous opals in history, which she sold to purchase ammunition for the unfortunate King Charles' army.

While the opal had such great popularity "We Detroit Free Press.] When the meeting had been called to order and several of the windows lowered from the top to let out the odor of burning woollen, caused by Elder Toots getting his back too near the hot stove, Brother Gard-

ner arose and said: "We hev begun de twelfth yar of de ex istence of dis club, an' it ar' an appropriate time for figgerin' up what we hev accomplished as an organization. I hev made a leetle calkerlation, which I will purceed to

"We hev improved de moral status of de cull'd race in America 52 per cent.
"We hev reformed upwards of (estimated) King Charles' army.

While the opal had such great popularity amongst the ancients, engravings upon it were rare. Several are mentioned in "the books:" an autique showing the supposed head of Sappho, one in the collection of the Duke of Orleans, one in the national collection of France, and one engraved with the head of Louis XIII.

"Cull'd race in America 52 per cent.

"We hev reformed upwards of (estimated) 50,000 pussons who war' addicted to de use of intoxicatin' drinks.

"We hev converted upwards of (estimated) 1,000,000 pussons to de science of hygienne an' sanitary regulashuns.

"Twelve y'ars ago 3,000,000 dogs owned

Twelve y'ars ago 3,000,000 dogs owned by cull'd pussons war allowed to sleep under de bed. Today the number is estim-

ated at less dan 100.
"When dis club was first organized de loss His Heels Make Merry Music with Turkey of chickens in de United States by mid-might evaporashun was calkerlated at 10,-Bill - An Editor's Wide Escape from

000 per night fur ebery night in de y'ar. At dis date it will not aiverage 50. "Twelve y'ars ago no cull'd pusson in dis The last issue of the Arizona Kicker conhull kentry felt any moral obligashun when ains the following:

PLEASE EXCUSE.—In explanation of the in de presence of a watermellyon. At de

absence of our agricultural department this week, we desire to state that the literary de biggest an' de ripest sort, an' to hold out genius who has been presiding over that de- actual incouragement to be tooken in, befo

genius who has been presiding over that department for the last six weeks is off on a drunk this week. It is the prerogative of every man in this country to get drunk. It is a privilege which can't be denied them with safety. This chap agreed not to go on a spree oftener than once a fortnight, but has been swizzled half his time. It is our third attempt to run an agricultural department, and it will be the last. The space will hereafter be occupied with recipes for baldness, remedies for bow-leggedness, and short talks on the diseases of mules and how to cure them. We can steal stuff from our exchanges and have nothing to burden our mind.

We have inducted de specific de conomy and the first three interests. The space will hereafter be occupied with recipes for baldness, remedies for bow-leggedness, and short talks on the diseases of mules and how to cure them. We can steal stuff from our exchanges and have nothing to burden our mind. ent date de same kin be told six miles off.

"Eben up to seben y'ars ago no cull'd pusson in dis kentry had any idea of gravitashun, astronomy or medical science. Today 6,000,000 of our race know why a grindstun falls to de ground when you point it up in de air. Almos' ebry man, woman an' child keeps track ob de moon's phases an' knows de sun's distance from de airth. De cause an' effect of chillblains is now common knowledge, an' de cull'd man who gits a whack in de eye knows all about de virchews of fresh beef as a remedy.

"To sum up, we hev made a record of which ebry member of de club may justly feel proud, an' we hev honestly airmed de right to inscribe on our banner: Sic semper tremor." GONE HOME,—During the past week Maj.
D'Connor, Judge Pegram and Hon. Tacony
Jones, shining lights of this neighborhood
and leading members of society, have been
called for by Eastern detectives and recurrent to their several homes towards suncise to be tried for various crimes. While
we are sorty to see our population thus derise to be tried for various crimes, while we are sorry to see our population thus depleted, we know that justice must be done. The only wonder is that so few were called for. We are certain that at least 25 of our leading citizens break into a cold sweat

HE Got.—We were deputized at a meeting held in this office last Wednesday night to wait on Turkey Bill and offer him one hour to leave the town. Turkey is a little too previous for this community in his way of handling a gun, and it was deemed best to give him a gentle hint. We found him in the Gem saloon offered him his choice between the highway to Tucson and a hangman's rope, and he took the highway. He didn't take the hour, but started as soon as he could get a glass of whiskey and a cold rabbit sandwich.

No Rebate.—We desire to state in the most explicit manner that no rebate will be allowed to any of our subscribers who may be obliged to leave town for the benefit of the first subscribes on our banner. Bit senter trom."

The Rev. Penstock, who has been very quiet for a few weeks past, now arose to inquire:

"Dee cha'r fulluy comprehend de meanin' ob de Latin term just used?"

"Exactly, but I—I—what did de cha'r mean to infer?"

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"Brudder Penstock," reptied the president with a whole cold storage company in his tones, "dis char'r hasn't passed frew college an' bin loaded down wid certificates and bin loaded down wid certificates and bin loaded down wid certificates and in the mean to infer?"

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be obliged to leave town for the benefit of the community, or who may be hung and buried for the same reason. In several late instances friends of such subscribers have called on us and asked us to cash up for the unexpired term, but we have invariably retrieved. Subscriptions to the kicker run for one year. We contract to deliver the paper for that time. If the subscriber is arrested, driven off or hung it is no fault of ours. Please bear this in mind and save yourselves trouble.

Treasurer—Sir Isaac Wappole.
Treasurer—Sir Isaac Wappole.
Secretary—Waydown Beebee.
Keeper of the bear traps—Samuel Shin.
Janitor—Shindig Watkins.
Outer guard—Giveadam Jones.
Superintendent of the museum—Col.
Superintendent

Superintendent of the museum—Col.
Kyann Johnston.
On claims and accounts—Judge Hardhead, Col. Bim and Elder Walkoff.
On ways and means—Napoleon J. Hines.
Sandorf and Maj. Rayback.
On the fisheries—Prof. Sinker Smith.
Elder Bass and the Rt. Hon. Caulifiower
Clam.
On jurisprudence—Judge Caplas White
and Esquire Blackstone.
On harmony—Peaceful Smith and Conscience Jackson.

On harmony—Peaceful Smith and Conscience Jackson.
On agriculture—Subsoil Davis, Green Clay Taylor and Corntop White.
On international affairs—Judge Buffington Saunders, the Hon. Shivington Hastings and His Grace the Duke of Alabama.
In announcing the last committee Brother Gardner said it was expected that they would take hold of the Canadian isheries oversion and the Bahring see treatiles yield. question and the Behring sea troubles right away, and make a full investigation and a TENNIS IN CENTRAL PARK.

Authority is given the committee to send for persons and papers, and from the well-known sentiments expressed by at least two of them it is confidently believed that they will report a way to settle the question to the satisfaction of all concerned. Judge Saunders and Hon. Shiving ton are in favor of buying Canada from the English government, providing the price is not too high, and only a few weeks since mailed a letter to the premier, asking him to state his lowest cash price.

The chairman of the committee on fads and dicoveries was asked for his quarterly report, but he excused himself on the ground that his committee were just now making some interesting experiments and were not ready to report. complete report as soon as possib Authority is given the committee to se

any fine summer afternoon. The uninitated might imagine that a lot of the most polite and obliging people in the world were engaged in bestowing countless favors upon each other, were it not for that curious expression, "Thank you, p-l-e-a-s-e!" always uttered in a most sumplicating tone. This rather upsets his

A Maine Ghost Story.

Lewiston Journal They say that there used to be a haunted house in Greene. The thing was broached to a party in Lewiston one day recently. "I slept there three times," said a Lewi

were pulled off at night by unseen hands. I slept through the rest of the night. The second time the pillows were pulled out from under my head and slammed in my

from under my head and slammed in my face. The third night, in summer, water froze in the ice pitcher and it burst.

"Where and when, please?" we asked.

"In this haunted house in Greene, in 1869." was the reply.

Nothing was said for a few minutes, and probably nothing would have been said if a lank, tall man in the number had not stretched himself languidly and closed by saying with direct postityness: saying with direct positiveness:
"That there last thing you said about the pitcher bustin' is a darned blamed lie."

Either Would Do.

[Chicago Tribune.]
Young man (somewhat agitated)—I have called Mr. Means to ask permission to pay my addresses to your daughter, Miss Ruth. Banker Means-My daughter Ruth, Peduncle? Why, she is engaged to Mr. Swackhammer.
Young man (still agitated, but reflecting

that all is not yet lost)—Did you think I said Miss Ruth, Mr. Means? I said Miss Gwendolen. The — er — similarity of the names probably caused you to misunderstand me.

Ramming Ice Floes. [Popular Science Monthly.] No stronger vessels than those of the

400 to 1000 tons displacement, have powerful. well-secured engines to resist the shock of ramming or stoppage of the pro-peller by ice, and are built with an eye to the easy and rapid replacement of rudder propeller and propeller-shaft if damaged,

propeller and propeller-shaft if damaged, these parts being carried in duplicate. Above all other considerations, they possess strength for ramming as well as resistance to lateral pressure when nipped.

Another very important feature is that the bow shall have considerable inclination, which permits the vessel, when ramming very heavy ice, to lift slightly and slide on it, thus easing the shock and assisting the cutting action of the bow with the downward crushing weight of the ship. In this way it is possible for these steamers at full speed to ram ice over 20 feet thick, and receive no immediate incapacitating damages.

If the ice is not too heavy, the shear-like rise and fall of the bow is repeated several times as the vessei steams powerfully ahead until her headway is checked. The difficulty then is to extract the ship from the dock she has cut by her advance; the floes

press on her sides, cakes of ice and slustifill her wake, and there is nothing but the ice-handered propeller with which to overcome her inertia and draw back out of the nib. Frequently this is insufficient, and the ship may be crushed.

BRIC-A-BRAC.

Mashed Potatoes. [Philadelphia Press.] The plate to the potato said: "Is your affection true?"

And the potato then revealed
What modesty had kept concealed, By saying "Darling, when I'm peeled,
I will be mashed on you."

Now and Then?

[Life.] When you are young, And love is young,
And we are young together,
No hearts are wrung, But raptures sung, And it is gladsome weather! When you are old, And love is old, And we are old together, Will hearts be cold,

And it be dreary weather? A Tragedy. [John Boyle O'Reilly.]

And love's tale told,

A soft-breasted bird from the sea Fell in love with the lighthouse flame; And it wheeled round the tower on its airiest wing. And floated and cried like a lovelorn thing: It brooded all day and it fluttered all night, But could win no look from the steadfast light.

For the flame had its heart afar-Afar with the ships at sea; It was thinking of children and waiting wives And darkness and danger to sailors' lives; But the bird had its tender bosom pressed On the glass where at last it dashed its breast light only flickered, the brighter to glow; But the bird lay dead on the rocks below.

> In the Orchard. James B. Kenyon in the Century.] The autumn leaves are whirled away; The sober skies look down
> On faded fields and woodlands gray,
> And the dun-colored town.

Through the brown orchard's gusty aisla In sad-hued gown and hood Slow passes, with a peaceful smile, A maiden pure and good. Her deep, serene and dove-like eyes
Are downward bent; her face,

Whereon the day's pale shadow lies,
Is sweet with nameless grace. The frolic wind beside her blows; The sear leaves dance and leap; With hands before her clasped, she goes,

To her the ashen skies are bright, The russet earth is fair: And never shone a clearer light, Nor breathed a softer air. O wizard love! whose magic art

[Mary Ashley Townsend.] Would I were lying in a field of clover-Of clover cool and green, and soft and sweet, With dusky clouds in deep skies hanging over, And scented silence at my head and feet.

Ah! it were sweet where clover clumps are meeting And daisles hiding, so to hide and rest; No sound, except my own heart's sturdy beating, Rocking itself to sleep within my breast.

All swords will rust if scabbard-kept too long And I am tired—so tired of rigid duty,

through! Ah, laugh, if laugh you will, at my crude speech; But women sometimes die of such a greed— Die for the small joys held beyond their reach,

And the assurance they have all they need! Riding with Him.

[Anon.] Recklessly clearing the shadows dim. Defiant of woman, I ride with him! Ride well abreast, spur clanking spur, Bound by the frailest of all frail ties, Which yet may never be quite undone ow the sun or above the skies; Above the skies or below the sun!

Fully cognizant of God's decree, Defiant of mankind he rides with mef Rides well abreast, spur clanking spur, Drawn by the frailest of all ties frail; Yet cruel and galling and grim and fast! His lips too firm for complaint, demur— Till the passions sleep and the pulses fail. And the bridles break-to the very last, In my wretched bliss and my misery, Into the slience he rides with me! Silently sweeping, with straining eye, Ranches and ranchers swift passed by, Ignoring precept and book and priest, Into a semblance of base content Never to be from our chains released— Tangible chains—till the heart is dumb,

Robin, my sweetheart! Yet I wonder, sometimes, as I fold you fast, If love like yours can forever last, How it will be as the years are told,

You have won my heart by your witching wiles, And I wish, oh, I wish I could hold for aye The place in your heart that I hold today, Robin, my sweetheart!

Will you love me then as you love me now, Robin, my sweetheart? ou bring to my lips your young life's wine, And promise, dear, to be always mine; Yet still I wonder how it will be

When you are thirty instead of three, Robin, my sweetheart! out away with doubt! and with fears away! we'll sing and be merry, and dance, care-frea r dream of the time when you may not be

> Ladies' Whist. [Louise Phillips in Judge.] List! Four ladies playing whist. "Now I can't say, on the whole, That this play accords with Pole, While above this small uproar Comes the chorus from all four, "What's the trump?"

"This. I think's the leading spade. 'Have you heard about the bump Nellie's boy had on his head? "Isn't that a lovely spread?"
"Did I take that trick? Dear me!"

"Mrs. Gray, is that your ace?" "Oh, say, have you seen the lace Selling now at Brown & Darts". "I forgot that she trumps hearts." "And the most exquisite shade— Gracious! haven't you a spade?" "Is it my play? What was led?"
"Do you know you can get thread
Only four cents?—John Smith's best"— Just here chime in all the rest, "What's the trump?"

"Once I couldn't keep my mind On the game; but now I find It as easy as can be 'Is it your deal? Let me see-No; the cards belong to you."
"I remember now that Sue
Led the king, and that the nime
Did you say the lead was mine?

some time ago. wou sent me a missive of similar import and I sent you my revolver what did you do? You 'spouted' the weapon. I have no more revolvers." He was lecturing on "Woman's Rule," and he asked the question How many men are there present tonight who are run by their About three-quarters of the men stood up.

"And now," he said. "how many are present who are run by their wives and who are afraid to acknowledge it?" All the rest of the mell were on their feet in an instant. Jawkins-It's pretty nearly time to begin

As in a waking sleep.

Transmites to sun the shade, Thine are the beams that fill the heart Of this meek Quaker maid. A Woman's Wish.

Just for one hour to slip the leash of worry In eager haste, from thought's impatient neck, And watch its coursing, in its heedless hurry, Disdaining wisdom's call or duty's beck.

Just to lie there, filled with the deeper breathing That comes of listening to a wild bird's song; our souls require at times this full unsheath

So tired of all my tired hance find to do! I yearn, I faint, for some of life's free beauty, Its loose beads with no straight string running

With his pent-house brows and his silence grim, Into the silence I ride with him!

Crushing our souls, through the space to come,

Robin, My Sweetheart. [Emma C. Dowd, in Youth's Companion.] h, sweetheart mine, with the bonnie brown hair. Vith eyes so merry and brow so fair. Tis a year today since you came to woo,
And never was lover more loving and true,

And the soul has passed to its subsequent

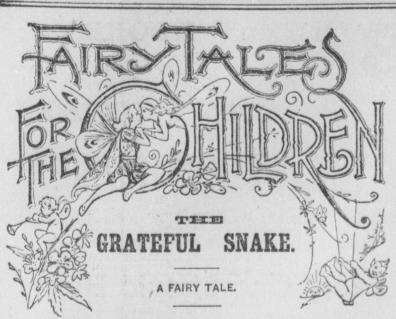
When you have grown wiser, and I have grown old, You have won my heart by your words and smiles,

But when I am sadder and far less fair. When the snows of time are thick in my hair, When pain has furrowed my cheek and brow,

"Well, of all hands, I've the worst!"
"Dear me! if I only knew
What you had," chirps number two. Number three says, mild and suave.

O-h! I thought that jack was played."
"Well, that makes two points for you. One for us, did you say, Sue?"
"How can that be? Did you trump?" Here strike in the other three, "What's the trump?"

"How much better we all play Than we did." "Well, I should say!"



Laric, the woodcutter, was returning from in almost as joyous spirits as himself. She the forest with a large fagot upon his should kissed him and said:

the forest with a large fagot upon his shoulfer. He was, and and troubled in mind, for
he owed a large sum to the old miser Chanfragor for money which he had borrowed
ix months before. Poor Larie! he had not
a sou in the world.

He had reason indeed to feel anxious,
for Chandragor was a very exact man, and,
if the woodcutter did not repair to him that
very evening to pay his debt he could count
upon seeing him the next day at his own
door accompanied by the officers of the law,
At the thought of this. Larie sighed. As
he walked slowly on, with bowed head, he
saw in the path before him a little snake
frozen stiff by the bitter cold. Touched

STUDYING GREEK.

American Boys and Girls in Athens.

All isis to the Reuse of the Celebrated Br. Schlieman.

Will America Get Delphi, and What Will be Found There?

(Coynicated, 1898, 897, 897, 800 G. Carpenters).

Arruses, 1898, 897, 897, 800 G. Carpenters).

(Coynicated, 1898, 897, 898, 800 G.





almost impossible to get the tatting appropriation through. These white linen trousers, costing, we will say, two francs t. c. b., that is to say, 40 cents free on board the cars are the sole covering of the Paris policeman's legs. Hence he always has the air of a boy who has been recently chastised. He carries, as I say, a short sword or iron stab knife, which adds some dignity to his otherwise abologetic appearance.

Some will say I am severe to the French police, but I reply, not so severe as he has been on me. What right has an officer to arrest me in a language which I do not pretend to understand and herald my name all through Europe without paying the slightest attention to the remarks which I made in the purest English of which I was

The King and the Exhibition at Venice -Woman's Rights.

A Frail Crown Prince Broken Down by Too Much Study.

ostume ball she once appeared as the Princess of Pearl, when she wore not only all of those wonderful things, but all the other pearls in her collection, and was completely covered with them. Her dress was cloth of silver, brocaded in pearls, while beautiful pear-shaped pendants hung from

MARGHERITA OF ITALY.

Her Fancy for Pearls and Emeralds.

thinks that it was perhaps their only boll-day in the year, and certainly their only opportunity to view the exhibition, such an act seems hear:lessly cruel.

Recently, when the King and Queen of Italy visited the exhibition at Venice, the public were excluded in the new royal fashion. As they walked around the empty buildings, the King said, "What is the matter? There is no one here. Is the exhibition a failure?" "Your majesty, knowing of your intended visit, we closed the doors to the people." "You have done very wrong, "replied the King. "I belong to my people, love to be amongst them. Open the doors." doors." The Frail Crown Prince.

The hope of the crown is a very frail one, the prince is a feeble boy, of affectionate disposition and great intelligence in his studies. In their desire to make him a brilliant scholar and to fit him for his ex-[Copyrighted 1889.]

The Pearl of Savoy they call her, Margherita is her name, which means "a pearl," and pearls are her favorite jewels.

Every year her husband presents her with a new string, the finest that can be found and they now fall from her throat to below her waist, a solid mass. Her jewel caskets are heaped up with them like the treasure chambers of the Shah of Persia. At a court chambers of the Shah of Persia. At a court alted position, his parents have given him

"YOU KISSED ME."

Two Opinions as to the Authorship of a Good Poem.

HOWARD'S LETTER

New York's Moral Standard and the Newspapers.

"Carrion Crow" Journalism Comes up for Consideration.

Brutal Joke Played on the Virtuous Mail and Express.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- I devoutly trust the good people of New England will not judge New York's morals by what they see in

New York's daily journals.

There are nearly 2,000,000 of people here.

Of these, 500,000, according to the customary estimate, are men rich and poor, high and low, good and bad, just such men as you find in New England, in South America, on the isles of the sea. wherever the human race exists. If I were to read a paper printed in Wal-

tham, Mass., which reported, 365 days in every year, little else but stories of murder, esfalcation, divorce, suicide, corruption in high places, what estimate would I be warranted in forming as to the morals of the people of Waltham? I should think they were a dirty lot.

The chief newspapers of New York city do precisely that thing. I can find you page after page, a multiplicity of columns filled with stories of dirt, of social nastiness, of dereliction of duty from the chief magistrate to the humblest laborer, and you would be perfectly justified in characterizing New York's population as baser

than the men of Sodom or Gomorrah.

Would it be a fair estimate timate if, instead of taking the foulness of its journalistic outpouring. I were myself to drive through its shaded avenues, to look at the evidences of prosperity at every

The problem of transportation. how imat the evidences of prosperity at every hand, to talk with the venerable old-timers.

an illegally obtained divorce.

Carrion Crows. Instantly the journals magnify their offices as carrion crows. They seize upon the corrupt, and bear it aloft that every eye may see it, and every nostril enjoy the

Many years ago a resident of Brooklyn, temporarily staying among the Berkshire hills of the old Bay State, said after reading and throwing away a metropolitan daily, "one would think there was nothing in Brooklyn that was good or true or pure. This paper is filled with the doings of the courts, with stories of broils, of domestic infelicities, of murder and of shame," and as that lady said, so I feel day after day, when taking up our great morning journals, I find page after page burdened with records of social disaster, of commecial dishonor and public dislovalty.

You can stand a joke with a point, even don't want it all the time, and, like a highly flavored bird, it upsets the stomach even if it be cooked to a turn and delicately

But there is no delicacy about this journalistic service.

It is brutal in its disclosures. It is suggestive not only in its hints and surmises, but it is positively filthy in the baldness of its assertions, and demoralizing as well in every mind, in every circle where it is permitted an entrance and an opportunity of

Victim of a Brutal Joke.

Express, which prides itself upon the choiceness of its scriptural quotation at the head of its editorial page and upon the accuracy of its racing tips at the head of another page, was made the victim of a brutal joke. An acrostic, purporting to be a compliment to the circulation and influence of the paper, was sent in by some anonymous correspondent and published at the top of a column on the first page, with marked conspicuosity. The acrostic was simply a piece of filth. The casual reader wouldn't notice it, closest scrutiny would not be rewarded without the finger filth. The casual reader notice it closes territiny to be rewarded without the finger rence to guide it, yet in less than from the Battery to Harlem the ation was known, and people would diffrom \$10 to \$20 cheerfully for a the paper. That's an argument in if dirt. That opens the deep to an standing of why papers which indules not in records of crime, in stories of obtain phenomenal circulation, yet in t sense does that change, or in any reader the see may friend, Dr. Siemens. If I have time, which I don't expect to have, I said go to the Krupps place. They seem that the dead to many the control of the control of

a clean-cut understanding of the duties of the present are to be trusted guides toward the verities of the future.

Journalism itself furnishes a fit rebuke to the contrary. There are newspapers published in the city of New York 365 days in the year which are not alone profitable to their employers, not alone noble types of what can be accomplished in the upper realms of this chief of all professions, but are educators of the people, uplifters of the race, disseminators of everything that is good and true and beautiful and honest and desirable. Some of these journals of the people will be the try time and the surface of the people, uplifters of the race, disseminators of everything that is good and true and beautiful and honest and desirable. Some of these journals of the people will be the try time did not have any conversation. He is a political man, and I know nothing about politics. I met M. Eiffel at his own soirce. I think M. Eiffel at his own soirce. I think M. Eiffel is the nicest fellow that I have met since I came to France, so simple and so modest. He is not looking very well. I dare say that his work and all the worries attending it have worn him out. He's going to give a lunch in my honer on the very top of the tower before I go to Berlin."

Disconting the contrary who dined with me the other day, I did not have any conversation. He is a political man, and I know nothing about politics. I met M. Eiffel at his own soirce. I think who will be aprivated or the own when the other day, I did not have any conversation. He is a political man, and I know nothing about politics. I met M. Eiffel at his own soirce. I think became the conversation of the conversation of the conversat what can be accomplished in the upper realms of this chief of all professions, but are educators of the people, uplifters of the race, disseminators of everything that is good and true and beautiful and honest and desirable. Some of these journals of the better type are magazines of literature. The money expended on a single production oftentimes runs far, far up the monetary scale, among the thousands of dollars. The best efforts of well-educated men are put forth in the interest of this class of journalism. Records of public doings are not neglected on the one hand, but neither are they distorted exaggerated and exploited into sensationalism on the other.

date that this style of journalism finds a profitable foothold. There are publications here: virtually directories to homes of infamy, which, if put in pamphlet form, would be seized by the police within an hour after their issue; yet they are daily visitors in thousands of homes, and go directly before the eves of the young people of the rising generation. A stranger forming his impression of the people of this city from what he reads in these publications would be justified in thinking he had come suddenly into a nest of venom, into a den of brutality, into a realm of disgusting indecency.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Churches and Charities. The churches of this city were never in a nore flourishing condition. Protestant and

year.

The educational facilities of this city were never so taxed by pressure as they are

today.

Our schoolhouses are insufficient to accommodate the pupils clamoring for more.

The charities of New York are enormous in the aggregate. The city itself pays directly munificent sums to organizations of humanic turn. There are benevolent associations, hundreds in number, and all are well supported. Private charity would seem to be boundless.

tions, hundreds in humber, and all are well supported. Private charity would seem to be boundless.

Surely there never was a period of greater commercial prosperity, and while that great success is attended here, as it has been attended in all history, by the difficulties certain to come between the very rich and the very poor, there is, I am pleased to see, a disposition on the part of those favored by fortune to sympathize with others less a favored by fortune and to extend to them not only the right hand of charity, but the right hand of charity, our clubs might well be called benevolent and human organizations. Every one of them has its fund for generosities, and there is man organizations. Every one of them has its fund for generosities, and there is that day that some man is not aided, some family lifted from the mire of embarrassment by the press club of this city, and as by it, so doubtless by all the others each in its peculiar line.

May contrast. He was born at Neisse, Silesia, in 1842. His father was an official of the local Jewish church, and his mother the daughter of a noted Talmudical scholar or a neighboring town. His father was the one of eight children destined by his parents to be trained as a rabbi. To that end he was thoroughly educated in the doctrines of the Talmud, and the theological and race traditions of his people. At that time however, a sudden intellectual power has he made a reputation that others may have strived for a lifetime to gain; and Schinder, the rational strength in the made a reputation that others may have strived for a lifetime to gain; and Schinder, the rational strength in the ordinary have strived for a lifetime to gain; and Schinder, the rational strength in the ordinary have strived for a lifetime to gain; and Schinder, the rational strength in the ordinary have strived for a lifetime to gain; and Schinder, the made a reputation that others have strived for a lifetime to gain; and Schinder, the rational strength in the ordinary have strived for a lifetime to gai

Would I be able to justify my Waltham es- aries, its population is increasing with such

at the evidences of prosperity at every hand, to talk with the venerable old-timers. and to hold sweet converse with the happy and fortunate dwellers in that charming collection of homes?

How utterly erroneous would be my impression of the people of Waltham. So absurd, unjust, outrageous is the characterization stamped upon the people of New York by the papers which boast the largest circulation and the greatest influence.

Among these 500,000 men, how many are brought to the front in the course of the year?

Now and then an alderman slips up, and here and there a cashier runs off with his employer's funds, occasionally a bogus baby is palmed off on a credulous husband, and the records of our courts are burdened, possibly, on one page of a thousand, with an illegally obtained divorce.

The problem of transportation, how immense it is, how utterly inefficient and insufficient are the present provisions, and yet when you consider that the elevated roads carry between 500,000 and 600,000 of people cross the Brooklyn bridge and the ferries on the one hand, and that the Jersey ferries and the Staten Island ferries carry letween 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 more, is it strange that New York should be like a boy who grows too fast for his clothes? So densely packed is our city that our water facilities are inadequate the old-timers and there are so treated to have the wires, so long a nuisance overhead, put in trenches under ground.

New York needs to have the wires, so long a nuisance overhead, put in trenches under ground.

This is being done.

between 20,000,000 and :0,000,000 met. It is net termer that New York should be like a large that New York should be like a large that the death of his method in the week and the cortinary mind is starge to when controlled by the problem how best these as the cortinary mind is starge to when controlled by the problem how best these as the controlled by the problem how best these as the second of the problem how best these as the second in the problem how best these as the second in the second of the problem how best these as the second in the second of the problem how best these as the second of the second of the problem how best the second of the second of the problem how best the problem how best the second of the problem how the prob Surely this must react.

Imagine, as you sit in your well-appointed their several lines, with great publishing houses turning out for the healing of the Imagine, as you sit in your well-appointed home, the coming of a daily visitor, whose sole conversation should be based on uncanny gossip.

Let it be man or woman whose unvarying tale is that of scandal, would the visitor be welcome?

The man who goes around town telling dirty stories; how distasteful the fellow is.

The woman who regales her set with a piquant piece of off-colorishness, do you like her?

Howard.

Howard.

Edison Finds Much to Criticise, as Well as to Admire, in Paris - Begging Letters by the Bushel.

the Hotel de Rhin in order to be convinced of the popularity which he and his young dison crowd every piece of furniture.

A phonograph is invisible behind a wealth One day during the week the Mail and of passion flowers. An enormous bouquet from Mme. Carnot hides a case of talking from Mme. Carnot hides a case of talking cylinders, where the voices of many princes and potentates lie bottled up for future reference. For Mr. Edison himself there are photographs from all the men of note of the day. There is one of Mr. Eiffel on the mantelpiece, one of Prisident Carnot on the buffet, and one of Prime Minister Tirard on the sofa, every one of which, with the autograph of the donor attached, is yery interesting.

very interesting.
"At first," remarked Mr. Edison, who was

SOLOMON SCHINDLER

One of Boston's Leading Thinkers.

A Man Whose Ideas Reasoning People Ponder.

Catholic creeds of whatever name, are enlarging their physical borderings year after

Incidents in the Life of the Celebrated Jewish Rabbi.

> To awake and find himself famous; in a noment, as it were, to be classed among leaders of thought who but the day before never had even heard his name—such has been the fortune of Rev. Solomon Schindler, the celebrated Jewish rabbi of Boston. to whose utterances the public has listened

and popular sentiment demanded the employment of clergy men of classical as well as theological training, so the elder Schindler found himself incapable of meeting requirements as novel to his people, even, as to himself. Accepting a position in the church inferior to the rabbi's, he resolved to make young Solomon what he found he could not become himself, and the boy, stimulated by his father, entered upon a course of training and study that should fit him for any ecclesiastical position.

It is interesting at this day to note that even in his earliest youth the peculiar forces which were to shape the career of the lad were already at work; that the liberalism of thought that has since so distinguished him was not the inevitable acquirement of scholastic investigation but a part of his very being. The more he studied the book of his ancestors the greater became his disbelief in many of its teachings.

"I cannot believe in our Bible," he said once, at the age of 9 years, to one of his playmates: "It does not seem reasonable to me."

amination as teacher at Breslau, and got a place as teacher of boys in the province of Posen, which he gave up in three months to

PARIS, Sept. 2.—One need but spend two minutes in Mr. Edisom's drawing-room at the Hertel de Phis in order to be convinced.

Posen, which he gave up in three months to accept a position as private teacher in the families of Jewish gentlemen in Westphalia.

The five years passed in Westphalia phalia.

The deficiency is 59°, at Portland. The deficiency is 59°, at Portlan wife are enjoying at Paris. Baskets of the was that of Dr. Brosin, a man of great natural ability and learning, a successful poli-

a mine of classical treasure, into which the young teacher was free to delve at his pleasure. Mr. Schindler now became an avaricious reader of the best literature of the age. His reading had been hitherto comparatively trifling in nature and more of the romantic than the philosophic school. A volume of Schiller suddenly opened his eyes to beautes of whose existence he had before known little. The whole course of his mental research become changed or deepened and he became learned in the classics.

His next engagement was as teacher and preacher—chiefly the former—in the town of Dortmund. He had already passed a creditable examination in the languages and the higher branches of learning, and indeed had taught English at that time. In Dortmund, where he remained but a few months, he was again fortunate in his intellectual companionships, and it was his good fortune to meet and discuss the leading questions of the day with such men as Unlich, Sachse, Balzer and other advanced thinkers; and to such circumstances, to his acquaintance with Uhlich, particularly, he

Later he wrote on and secured the pastorate of the Adath Israel congregation, then

on Pleasant street, Boston, coming here in September, 1874, at a salary of \$1500. selection of the control before With his work of the past few years the public is already familiar; but of the early

the bold, original and logical thinker, whose only argument was reason, whose only weapon of controversy fact, and the became what the world terms a successful man. His beautiful temple on Columbus avenue, in which he was installed with ful man. His beautiful temple on Columbus avenue, in which he was installed with doubt and misgiving, has become indeed a temple erected to human progress and devoted to reason, and the obscure Jewish rabbi of years ago now takes his place among Boston's ablest men.

INDIAN SUMMER SUNSHINE

Smiles Upon a Healthy Bean Crop-Corn is Safe and Buckwheat Will Soon be Ready for Harvesting.

The atmospheric conditions that prevailed

proughout New England during the past

week were those generally known as "Indian summer." An absence of clouds was generally reported, with bright sunshine dur-New York, Sept. 9, — Congressman Samuel Sullivan Cox is dying at his home, atmosphere during the midday and afternoon. Dense fogs prevailed along the coast during the night and early morning. The daily range of temperature was above the seasonal in all parts of the district. The mornings, evenings and nights were cool, while during the middle part of the day the heat was intense. These conditions were especially marked during the latter part of the week. The low temperature of the night was not injurious to crops except to retard the growth of late vegetation and the maturing of corn and tobacco. With the exceptions of heavy showers in northern Massachusetts during the afternoon of the oth, no appreciable amount of rainfall occurred in any part of New England during the week. The dense fors prevailing during the maturing of New England during the week. The dense fors prevailing during the site morning by your correspondent. There is no hope of recovery, or even of a fermion of the oth, no appreciable amount of rainfall occurred in any part of New England during the week. The dense fors prevailing during the midsts along the northern coast and ad acent sections, and heavy dews in the southern portions of the district, furnished some moisture. In general the weather was most. ing the morning, followed by hazy, smoky were especially marked during the latter part of the week. The low temperature of the night was not injurious to crops except to retard the growth of late vegetation and the maturing of corn and tobacco. With the exceptions of heavy showers in northern Massachusetts during the afternoon of the oth, no appreciable amount of rainfall occurred in any part of New England during the week. The dense fogs prevailing during the nights along the northern coast and ad acent sections, and heavy dews in the southern portions of the district, furnished some moisture. In general the weather was most favorable to the maturing of the remaining crops and the progress of all farm work. In many places the ground is reported very dry, even dusty, yet no crops are reported as suffering from drought. The excessive temperature during the day have arrested the rot in potatoes and the condition of the crops is much improved. Grass is drying up and late bastures failing on account of the deficiency in the rainfall of the past three weeks. Beans have improved with warm dry weather. Corn has about attained maturity throughout the district and in the southern portion the crop has been cut and shocked. It is believed that the crop will be about the average. Buckwheat is maturing and will soon be ready for harvesting. All varieties of fruit are ripening rapidly, and are being marketed in fine condition. The cranberry crop is now being picked, and promises to be above the average yield and of excellent quality. The observer for the New England Meteorological Society for the several States report as follows with regard to weather and crops last. ows with regard to weather and crops last week: Maine—West Jonesport, East Sumner and

excess of temperature are as forton, 600°; Eastport, 585°, and

the has averaged less than one degree in the daily range.

Nearly an entire absence of rainfall was reported throughout the Atlantic coast, but light showers occurred over the middle Atlantic States at the close of the week. From the lake region southward to the gulf coast, and from Missouri southward over Texas, excessive rains were reported during the past week, the greatest excess occurring over the central valleys, where it averaged from two to four inches. In the Northwest only light rains occurred, and the amount was below the normal, except in Northern Dakota and Minnesota, where slight excesses were reported. The Rocky mountain stations reported about the average precipitation and seasonal conditions.

ported about the average precipitation and seasonal conditions.

The weather has been especially favorable throughout the principal corn producing States. The much-needed rains have occurred over the entire corn region, and no material damage is reported from the light frost which occurred on the 5th. A large percentage of the crop will probably be secured during the next seven days, thus reducing the possible damage from destructive frost very much. Late crops in Dakota are reported damaged by high winds and drought, and in Kentucky and Tennessee the heavy rains have caused some damage to ripe tobacco. Dry. tucky and Tennessee the heavy rains have caused some damage to ripe tobacco. Dry, warm weather is now needed for the saving and maturing of this crop. In the cotton regions of the West Gulf states, including Texas, Arkansas and Lousiana, the weather has been generally favorable for cotton picking. The growing crops were also improved during the week by the favorable weather. In Tennessee the cotton was reported slightly damaged, but the condition of the soil improved and the outlook is now more promising. While considerable damage has resulted from the boll worm and caterpillars, it is not so great as was anticipated, and is most marked in Mississippi. The Carolinas report favorable weather, and cotton picking in progress with prospect of a fair average crop. The past week can go on record as another generally favorable to the agricultural interests of the country.

Hon. Samuel Sullivan Cox Dying in New York.

Pneumonia Attacks the Statesman Soon After His Return from the Dakotas,

And Death is About to Release the Man of Politics and Letters.

temporary rally. About four weeks ago
Mr. Cox contracted a severe form of typhoid
malaria, with pieuro-pneumonia complications. He was in Washington at the time,
Around the bedside of the dying Congressman are his four physicians, Drs.
Wyncoop. Scudder and Lockwood of this
city, and Dr. Somers of Washington.
His devoted wife has scarcely left the
bedside since the condition of her husband
became serious.

bedside since the condition of her husband became serious.

Mr. Cox has no children. He has brothers and sisters living in Zanesville. O., who have been notified of his impending death. A telegram has also been sent to his nephew, W. V. Cox, clerk of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

The four physicians have been in consultation since 9 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Cox was forced to take his bed about the middle of August, having been taken ill in Washington, after a stay in the Capitol City of but two days. The washington, after a stay in the Capitol City of but two days.

During June and July Mr. Cox delivered speeches in Dakota, urging the admission of the two Dakotas to Statehood.

He returned,

Apparently in Perfect Health to his 12th street home, an old-fashioned comfortable quarter of the city, the first week in August.

After taking a week's rest he left for After taking a week's rest he left for Washington, though urged by his wife not to undertake the journey so soon after his return from the West.

Her forebodings were justified by the calling in of Dr. Somers in Washington, almost immediately after Mr. Cox's arrival there, to attend the statesman.

Dr. Somers is credited with saving Mr. Cox's life years ago, when the latter was attacked as now. attacked as now.

It was for this reason that the New York physicians sent for Dr. Somers in this mergency.
Dr. Lockwood watched the night through

Dr. Lockwood watched the night through in the sickroom, and during the last week one of the quartet of physicians has been constantly present in the sickroom.

"Sunset" Cox. as he is popularly called, or Samuel Sullivan Cox as he was baptized, is a grandson of James Cox, who was a congressman before him as well as a brigadiergeneral of New Jersey militia and a Democratic politician of note. Samuel's father left the old homestead at Monmouth some time after James Cox's death and emigrated to Ohio, settling at Zanesville, where Samuel's, was born on the 30th of September, 1824.

The boy, after passing through the common school curriculum of those days, was

The boy, after passing through the common school curriculum of those days, was sent to the Ohio University, where, however, he did not finish his collegiate career, but went to Brown University at Providence, R. I., where he graduated in the class of 1846. He studied law, went back to Ohio, and began to practice in the courts. He did not, however, take kindly to the profession, and after a trip in Europe, the story of which he told in "A Buckeye Abroad,"

he. in 1853, became the editor of the Ohio Statesman, published at Columbus. 1855 he was appointed secretary ministration, and on his return he cul ministration, and on his return he cultivated politics, and was elected from the Columbus (O.) district to the 35th Congress, which was in session during the momentous period just preceding the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln as president. He stood by the Union, and was returned successively to the 37th and 38th Congresses. In 1864 he was defeated by the Republican candidate, and he removed to New York City in the following spring.

Here he wrote his "Eight Years in Congress," an interesting volume of personal val between his removal from Ohio to New York, and his election from a New York dis trict, Mr. Cox passed either in travels abroac

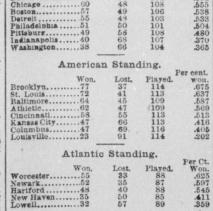
BASE BALL.

Boston Leads by a Little at the Close of Last Week.

Only four more weeks of the season and each week the race gets more interesting There have been the usual number of surprises and the slate has been changed several times. New York has gained one lap since last week. Boston won two out of four from the "Hoosiers," and two out of

Indianapolis has played a great game the last week, beating Boston twice, but they gave the New Yorks the same dose. Chicago won three out of four from Philadeiphia, and then went to Washington and got beaten three straight. game in seven, and have given sixth place to the Indians.





TOLD BY A TYEWRITER. Some of the Weaknesses She Discovers in Her Masculine Patrons.

[New York Graphie.]

I listened with interest the other day to an intelligent typewriter deliver herself on the subject of the English in the papers she copies. She has an office in a down town office building, and does work for all classes

of business men.
"What surprised me when I first began
typewriting." said she "was to find out how little simplicity, clearness and directness there was in business men's style. The papers I read, about averything from mines NEW YORK, Sept. 9. — Congressman to palent garters, would confuse the wits of a Socrates, they are so verbose and involved a Socrates, they are so verbose and involved

Pop, clash! There goes the lamp-chimney.

No need of your breaking them. Talk with your dealer about it. If every trouble were equally easy to stop, there'd be some fun in living! "Pearl-top" chimneys do not break, ex cept by violence. If one breaks in use the dealer is paid by the maker to give you a new one.

The maker is Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh II you want to know more, they'll send you a primer about tough glass for lamp-chimneys.



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